

PATTON THUNDERING UP TO REICH LINE

German Collapse Within 90 Days Forecast

NAZIS EXPECTED TO FIGHT UNTIL LAND IS TAKEN

Defeat Or Battlefields, Not Surrender, Will End Hostilities

OLD GUARD WOULD QUIT

Washington, However, Sees Nazis Fighting Even After Hope Is Gone

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Collapse of Germany within the next ninety days was foreseen in high official circles in Washington today.

Officials who are not given to rash predictions believe there is now a strong possibility that the military might of Nazi Germany will be crushed within that time.

This belief is based on the latest reports from the American military command in France, the swiftness of the Soviet advances on the eastern front, and knowledge of conditions that prevail within Germany.

The collapse of Germany, however, is expected to come through surrender of the country.

Little hope is held that the Nazi leadership will accept the allied unconditional surrender terms, or permit the generals to do so for the country as a whole.

Fight To Finish

German Army corps commanders are expected to surrender as Adolf Hitler and the Nazi leaders are considered likely to fight on until they are killed or forced to flee.

If the old-guard military leaders of the German army could surrender the country, it is believed they would do so at once in order to save manpower and prevent the further destruction of German cities and towns. However, the Nazis will not let them do so. Therefore, it is thought the Americans, British and Soviet armies will have to fight their way onto Germany and occupy a considerable part of the country before organized resistance ends.

End In Sight

There is a strong belief that the Allied armies will be in military control of Germany within the next three months. The optimists in Washington predict Germany's downfall by the middle of October, the more conservative elements in the government foresee the end by Dec. 10.

It is considered likely, however, that it will take several months after the defeat of Germany to complete mopping up operations within the country. The possibility is seen that Himmler's home guard of SS troops and other Nazi fanatics will break up into guerrilla bands that will continue to fight on in the forests and mountains of Germany until they are wiped out.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 77.
Low Friday, 55.
High Saturday, 62.
Low Saturday, 40.
Precipitation, .08.
River Stage, 2.54.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	60	43
Atlanta, Ga.	52	71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	75	40
Buffalo, N. Y.	83	65
Chicago, Ill.	84	57
Cincinnati, O.	84	64
Cleveland, O.	82	61
Dayton, O.	81	64
Denver, Colo.	90	52
Detroit, Mich.	81	64
Duluth, Minn.	62	51
Fort Worth, Tex.	87	61
Huntington, W. Va.	82	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	62
Kansas City, Mo.	87	63
Louisville, Ky.	84	65
Miami, Fla.	90	75
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	69	52
New Orleans, La.	93	78
New York, N. Y.	85	72
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	64
Toledo, O.	81	61
Washington, D. C.	89	73

Political Sounding Board Closes Down For Labor Day Weekend

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Congress closed down the nation's biggest political "sounding board" for the Labor Day weekend today with best congressional intelligence forecasting a campaign recess starting September 15.

The political temper of house and senate members and the tempo of their election drum-beating indicated that when congress reconvenes Tuesday a fresh flood of vote-slanted oratory will be loosed.

There were reports that next week in the senate might produce a campaign bombshell which would pale the charges and counter-charges hurled in the house the last five days.

The house heard various of its members criticize each other, the CIO political action committee, both the Republican and the Democratic national committees, President Roosevelt, his opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and other party leaders in both camps.

The blasts were so inclusive as to involve "ghost-writers" of the two national committees—and President Roosevelt's widely-travelled canine pet, Fala.

With only two legislative matters to be resolved in conference committees—the surplus property and reconversion bills—congress appeared to be bent on using it's remaining sessions for campaign speeches before members begin election battles on home ground.

House leaders are hopeful that the legislative deck may be cleared by the middle of September. They and senate leaders have reached no final agreement on whether to hold both chambers on a three-day recess basis until Oct. 1 or make their departure complete until after election when they go home this month.

A three-day recess extending into October is generally opposed as "embarrassing" to the members and who may be at home while congress is in perfunctory session in Washington.

While the house rattled to the verbal shots flung at election year personages, it was forced to chuckle when Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., reported a "rumor" that a destroyer was sent 1,000 miles to fetch Mr. Roosevelt's scottie, Fala, when the dog was left behind in the Aleutians during the president's recent Pacific trip.

House Majority Leader McCormack quoted Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, as saying, "the dog was never lost" and that the whole story was "made out of whole cloth."

It was the happy ending of a terrible tragedy for the inhabitants and it brought a mass demonstration of raw emotion such as the soldiers and marines in the American forces had never dreamed of.

The drama embraced the whole island from the picturesque Spanish town of Agaña, where the chamorros had to bow down before every Jap they met, down to the grass-hut villages like Merizo, where a Jap-trained Saipanese agent wrote down a blacklist of natives most loyal to America.

Play Vital Roles
Everyone on the island played a vital role in the drama because every life was deeply changed. But for dramatic unity here is (Continued on Page Two)

THAT MAN STILL THERE, SO WOMEN RESUME STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—The ladies at the Western Felt Works refused again today to work with "that man."

The women employees, who went out on strike several days ago, complaining their foreman had a weakness for patting and pinching them, returned to work yesterday, but promptly walked out again. They claimed they had been promised the foreman would be suspended, but found he was still on the job.

Officials of the war plant said the charges against the foreman were unfounded. The women insist, however, that he takes the company's title too literally.

SENTIMENT FOR HELPING WAR WORKERS RISE

Federal Funds Expected To Aid "Hardship Cases" In Return Home

CONFEREES IN SESSION

Early Agreement Expected On Disputed Points In Demobilization Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Strong sentiment for a federal program of financial aid to stranded war workers and their families when hostilities cease appeared today as house and senate conferees met in an effort to reach an agreement on postwar demobilization legislation.

Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., chairman of the house conferees, and Sen. George (D) Ga., head of the senate conferees, appeared in virtual agreement over some program of financial assistance to enable "hardship" cases to return to their former homes.

Although the house by a vote of almost two to one rejected a senate provision authorizing the federal works administrator to pay the transportation home of standard war workers, Doughton said he thought the house would assent to a modified proposal.

"There weren't enough restrictions in the senate proposal," explained Doughton. "It was wide open."

The George reconversion bill, as approved by the upper house, authorized the expenditure of up to \$200 to a transport an unemployed war worker, his family and household effects to his former home or new job.

"Some one will have to take care of needy cases, admitted Doughton. "I see merit in Sen. George's proposal that some provision should be made for these."

Would Help Needy

George suggested that federal aid be restricted to war workers who because of family illness or for some other valid reason were unable to save sufficient money with which to pay their transportation home.

Doughton expressed confidence also that agreement could be swiftly reached on other points in dispute. Regarding the house's refusal to assent to a senate provision extending jobless insurance benefits to three and a half million federal workers, Doughton commented:

"We've got to take into consideration, however, estimates as to the cost, more light as to the needs and a better knowledge of where the money is coming from."

He said that although the house had refused to approve federal unemployment compensation for postwar unemployed, "congress will undoubtedly take appropriate (Continued on Page Two)

THOUSANDS FAIL TO HEED OPA NO-TRAVEL PLEA

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Regardless of appeals from the Office of Defense Transportation, thousands of New Yorkers today streamed from the city for Labor Day outings, jamming transportation facilities to near capacity.

With pleasant weather in prospect for the weekend, thousands of persons crowded through Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations to board trains where only standing room was available.

Other thousands, meanwhile, poured into the city. All hotels were filled. Airline and automobile travel further increased the weekend traffic despite a last-minute plea by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, national director of the ODT, who had pointed out that pleasure trips over Labor Day would "swamp railroad facilities and hamper essential travelers."

NOOSE HANDY FOR FEAR STRICKEN NAZI SNIPER



RUNNING THE GAUNTLET of threatening Paris civilians, a Nazi sniper—with terror written in every feature—appears to realize that from the arm of the gendarme on his right swings a rope with a noose at its end. Fists swing and angry voices rise as the enemy gunman is dragged from the sniping ground from which he had fired into the liberation day crowds. While it was stated that he was "being taken to headquarters for questioning" by the FFI and the police, summary execution is an ever-present possibility. (International)

GOP Leaders Belabor New Deal As Tool Of Subversive Element

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
The New Deal was belabored as a tool of subversive elements today by Republican leaders attacking simultaneously from four states and predicting a GOP control of the White House and congress by next November.

The Republican governors of Kansas, Minnesota and Pennsylvania flayed the Roosevelt administration in a synchronized offensive described as the prelude to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's opening campaign speech in Philadelphia September 7.

PEPPER SLAPS AT REPUBLICANS, BIG BUSINESS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2—With a blunt attack on the Republicans and big business, which he linked together, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida today had opened President Roosevelt's fourth term campaign on the Pacific coast.

"You cannot have prosperity in America and let big business run the country for its own selfish interests," Senator Pepper declared last night at a Democratic rally.

"You can't have prosperity in America and have in power a government which is the creation of monopoly and special privilege. Within the memory of this generation the Republican party has choked labor into subjugation and aided the selfish in its exploitation."

"It has been the administration of President Roosevelt which has given labor and wage-hour law and real collective bargaining. The best wages and the best working conditions which labor has ever had have been under the administration of President Roosevelt."

In asking the Pacific coast to support the re-election of President Roosevelt, the Florida senator said that the west needed a Washington administration interested in and friendly to its continued growth and development.

Earlier, speaking before the state convention of the CIO, he described Gov. Thomas Dewey as "a little man who has to sit on a telephone book to fill a man's chair."

Among the senator's proposals to the labor gathering was a minimum wage of 65 cents for every worker.

EVEN NEWSPAPER MEN THINK THIS TOO STRONG

BEDFORD, Ind., Sept. 2—Bert Phipps presented a good example today of a man with complete faith in the powers of advertising. He inserted an ad in a Bedford newspaper, reading:

"Notice—Any amount of money sent to me by anyone at any time will be greatly appreciated. I sure need it."

"BUZZ" FLIGHT KILLING AIRED

Fate Of Army Aviator To Rest Soon With U. S. Court Martial

SELFREDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 2—Fate of Lt. Kenneth W. Wassing, charged with leading a flight of three planes which flew low over Lake Margarethe, one of them striking and killing a woman in the boat, was to be placed in the hands of a court martial of nine officers today, following testimony by defense witnesses.

The prosecution completed its case yesterday after Walter G. Myer, of Maderia, O., told the court a dramatic story of how his mother, Mrs. Mary Myer, 72, had been killed by an army plane that swooped down on their fishing boat.

"I grabbed my hat and waved it when I saw the planes coming toward us," he told the court. "But they continued in our direction like bullets."

"There was a swish of noise, a rush of air, and a very loud report, similar to an engine backfire or a shotgun shot."

Rushing to his mother, who was lying at the bottom of the boat in a crouching position, he found that she had a long, deep gash in her back, Myer said.

Other witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clough, of Detroit, told of a narrow escape when one of the planes swooped low over their boat, which was in line with the Myer's boat.

"We found a nick in the windshield of the boat after the plane had passed over," said Clough.

Lt. Wassing is charged with violating two articles of war. One charge is that he was negligent in leading his flight in such a manner that the woman was killed. The other is that he violated regulations by flying lower than the prescribed altitude.

Wing planes on the flight were piloted by Free French flyers. On the propeller of one of the planes piloted by Sgt. Antoine Fabby, scratches were found by officers who examined the ships as they returned after the flight to the Escoda air base.

SOVIET INSISTS FINLAND BREAK OFF WITH NAZIS

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2—Soviet Russia has insisted that Finland break diplomatic relations with Germany before any peace delegation can be received in Moscow, the Stockholm newspaper Dagbladet Nyheter said today.

The Finnish parliament is scheduled to meet in emergency session tonight at which time severance of relations with Germany is expected to be voted.

YANKS MAY HIT GERMAN BORDER BY NIGHTFALL

Nazis Appear Withdrawing From French Soil At All Points

BELGIANS SET TO FIGHT

British Crack Gothic Line, Allies Drive In South, Russ Liberate Giurgiu

By International News Service
Paced by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's armor, American ground forces thundered like a stampeding herd across France toward the German border today while in Italy British Eighth Army troops pierced the Nazis' vaunted Gothic line.

General Patton's forces swept beyond liberated St. Mihiel and Verdun, jammed their way through historic Argonne forest into the areas of Bouilly, Varennes and Clermont, and pressed on the heels of the fleeing German defenders.

Indications are that if Patton's men continue their advance at their present rate of speed, they will reach the Nazi frontier by nightfall.

It appeared, meanwhile, that the Germans are withdrawing from France at all points. Some Nazi elements were reported using even horse-drawn vehicles in their desperate retreat toward the Siegfried line on the German border.

Enemy Mopped Up

Scattered numbers of the enemy have been left behind, however, and are being mopped up by combined American, British and Canadian troops.

As the enemy wilted and folded apparently all of their French defenses, excepting at Le Havre, the onrushing tide of the Allied armies engulfed Arras, Dieppe, Verdun and St. Mihiel virtually with no opposition.

Supreme Allied headquarters confirmed reports that Dieppe, Arras and Verdun had been liberated completely. The communiques, however, did not affirm an earlier report that American soldiers had won their way to the Belgian frontier where an estimated million Belgian underground fighters will join them in arms.

Five Allied columns are spearing toward the Reich homeland, and, thus far, it appears the enemy has nothing more to thwart the advance this side of the Siegfried line.

In the North, a Canadian outfit, having avenged the 1942 battle of Dieppe with capture of the city, pressed on to Le Treport. A Reuters dispatch stated the Canadians had gone even as far as the Somme river during the night, clearing all opposition out of the triangle formed by Le Treport, Abbeville and the mouth of the Somme.

British Reach Somme

A British column, meanwhile, reached the Somme southeast of Abbeville and also seized the town of Doullens. Bolbec was taken along with Fauville-En-Caux and (Continued on Page Two)

CRUELTY TO RAT BRINGS FINE OF \$25 IN DENVER

DENVER, Sept. 2—The law protecting animals from cruel treatment pertains to all animals, wild or domesticated. That was the opinion today of Acting Judge David Oyler, who levied a fine of \$25 and costs against Harvey Layton of Denver, charged with cruelty to a rat.

The charges were preferred by state humane officers who testified Layton had tethered a rat by the tail to a tree to "educate" two adolescent cats. The officers said they found the rat with a broken leg, squealing in terror, while the cats merely watched the exhibition with "a rather puzzled expression."

"AMOS" MARRIES

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2—Hollywood learned today of the marriage of Freeman Gosden, the "Amos" of radio's "Amos 'N' Andy," to Jane Stoneham, daughter of the late Charles Stoneham, once owner of the New York Giants.

YANKS MAY HIT GERMAN BORDER BY NIGHTFALL

Nazis Appear Withdrawing From French Soil At All Points

(Continued from Page One)

the rail-town of Lvetot, thereby sliding Nazi railway communications with Le Havre.

An American column, streaming from Verdun through the Argonne forest, moved in on Clermont, Varennes and Baulny and headed on toward Metz in Germany's Saar.

Another United States column, piercing through south of Verdun, captured the town of Commercy, 20 miles southwest of Verdun.

In the southern end of the Allied line, which extends in a giant arch of 250 miles extending from a point north of Dieppe down to Commercy, another United States column moved 18 miles southeast of St. Dizier to Joinville, Joinville is less than 49 miles from Belfort gap which may prove a springboard for the assault against the Siegfried line.

Enter Ardennes
A fourth American force, driving from Sedan toward Belgium, reportedly entered the Ardennes forest.

British and Canadians, smashing northward, overran the Palais de Calais area and the highways that lead to Belgium and Holland. Nazis were routed out of numerous robot-bomb launching installations in the Pas de Calais region.

While American Fifth Army troops, in Italy, crossed the Arno river between Pisa and Florence the British Eighth, breached the Gothic line for a distance of twenty miles inland from the Adriatic coast. Polish, Canadian and Indian troops poured through the gap by the thousands.

Allied headquarters in the Mediterranean stated this offensive against the Gothic line, built to protect the plains of Northern Italy, began August 26.

Massive Soviet forces reportedly held strategic outskirts of Warsaw in Poland and in Romania, liberated the port of Giurgiu and pressed on against little opposition.

CHS GRIDDERS TO TAKE REST OVER HOLIDAY

Circleville high school football squad Friday finished up its second week of practice by participating in a short scrimmage.

Following the session Coach Roy Black announced the boys would be given a vacation over the holiday, with the next practice set for Tuesday evening.

Only about 30 boys were out for Friday's session which included passing and kicking drills, work on plays by linemen and backs, climaxed by the short scrimmage.

NORRIS SINKING

McCook, Neb., Sept. 2—Former U. S. Sen. George W. Norris took a turn for the worse early today when his temperature started rising. It was reported at his home at McCook. The 83-year-old veteran of 40 years in congress was still unconscious. He has been in that condition since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage last Tuesday.

A girl war worker may not necessarily balk at returning to house work. She simply would be refusing to convert from slacks to a kitchen apron.

Four U. S. Heroes—Each Gets Medal Of Honor



In a unique ceremony in the White House, these four American war heroes were presented the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor, by President Roosevelt. In addition two medals were awarded posthumously to the mothers of Lieut. William Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Lieut. George F. Power of Worcester, Mass. From left to right above are Pfc. William J. Johnston of Colchester, Conn., who singlehandedly held off two counterattacks near Padiglione, Italy, though severely wounded; Staff Sgt. Jesse Drowley of Luzerne, Mich., who saved the lives of two comrades under withering gunfire on Bougainville and was wounded himself; Tech. Sgt. Forest L. Vosler of Rochester, N. Y., who, wounded in a Flying Fortress raid over Bremen, Germany, saved the life of a wounded tail gunner, and Lieut. Arnold Bjorklund of Seattle, who destroyed two machine gun nests and killed seven Germans near Ala Villa, Italy.

\$500,000 BALLOT CHARGE TO BE PROBE SUBJECT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The senate campaign funds committee today considered seizing all ballot boxes in the Arkansas senatorial primary in which reports indicate that over \$500,000 was spent for campaigns of three Democratic candidates.

"I am looking into the law to see whether the committee has power to seize all the ballot boxes in the state," said Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., a member. "Some have already been seized by authorities in the state."

Ferguson and Sen. Tamm (D) Del., will leave for Arkansas next week to conduct hearings in the case.

Sen. Hattie Caraway, only woman senator, was defeated in the senatorial primary in which Rep. J. William Fulbright emerged as victor. The committee named Fulbright, Gov. Homer Adkins and T. H. Barton as the candidates for whom more than \$500,000 was spent. Fulbright won the Democratic nomination.

NEW COMPOSITE HUN AIRPLANE HITS ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 2—Germany has launched a new weapon against England—detachable aircraft, the British Air Ministry announced today.

An official statement said that two enemy aircraft, believed to be the "lower component" of a composite plane, went into action against England last night. The craft caused little damage and no casualties.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce was granted to Hazel Music from Clyde Music on grounds of gross neglect in common pleas court Saturday. Custody of the children was granted by the court to the plaintiff.

BUY WAR BONDS

NAVY REQUEST REFLECTS PLANS TO BLAST JAPS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Plans for increasing the tempo of the campaign against Japan were reflected today in a Navy request for an increase rather than a cut-back in radar production when the war ends in Europe.

Leslie F. Muter, president of the radar-radio industries of Chicago, quoted the following message from Ralph A. Bard, undersecretary of the Navy.

"Pacific operations will be kept at top speed or increased as we close in on Japan. We must keep the cumulative power of our fleet and our production lines in high gear in order to pour on the enemy the greatest naval pressure in history."

Muter said production of equipment in Chicago's 65 radar plants will be speeded up by at least three percent in the first half of 1945 over the initial six months this year.

MORRIS INFANT IN CIRCLEVILLE FIRST OF MONTH

A son, born early Saturday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, 545 North Court street, is the first Circleville baby of the month of September. The little boy, who weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth, has been named Richard Milton, Jr. Dr. Walter F. Heine was the attending physician.

This is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Mr. Morris is a chemical engineer employed at the Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America.

As first baby of the month the child and his parents will receive a lovely floral tribute from the Brehmer Greenhouses; a quart of milk daily for two weeks from the Blue Ribbon Dairy; a savings account, opened with one dollar, from the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.; one carton (6) of 60 Watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; a free three months' subscription to The Circleville Herald, and a \$1 J&J Baby Gift set from the Mykrantz Drug store.

PRIVATE RITES FOR JOSEPHINE WOLFE FISCHER

Private funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Wolfe Fischer, wife of Staff Sergeant George A. Fischer, Jr., will be conducted Monday, September 4, at 3 p. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, of Pickaway township. The Rev. George Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church will officiate. Mrs. Fischer died Friday at 11 a. m. in Grant hospital, Columbus, of eclamptic toxemia of pregnancy, her child, prematurely born, having died in the hospital on Thursday. Private burial in Forest cemetery will be in charge of the Hill funeral home, Kingston.

Mrs. Fischer was born March 10, 1918, in Grant hospital, Columbus, and was the daughter of Earl Russell and Josephine Worthen Wolfe. She was married March 29, 1942, to Staff Sergeant Fischer, who is reported in very serious condition in a hospital in England, where he is being treated for paralysis which followed injuries suffered in France.

Mrs. Fischer leaves also her parents; two brothers, Russell F. Wolfe, Kingston, and Private Roger E. Wolfe, of Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wolfe List, Pickaway township.

The pallbearers will include Russell Wolfe, Pvt. Roger Wolfe, Bud Stevenson, Don Patterson, Ellis Evans and Luther List. Friends may call at the Earl Wolfe home Sunday afternoon and until the hour of the private services.

"SENSATIONS OF 1945" OFFERS NEW DANCING TEAM

When Eleanor Powell and David Lichine went before the cameras to introduce their combination tap and ballet routine in Andrew Stone's "Sensations of 1945" each realized an ambition.

The Powell-Lichine mutual admiration society came into being about seven years ago. Lichine, then the top attraction of the Ballet Russe, went to see Eleanor in "Broadway Melody of 1936" exactly 11 times. His ambition was to dance as her partner. Eleanor, meanwhile, was spending a great deal of time watching Lichine go through his paces at the Philharmonic auditorium in New York. He was her ideal dancer. Her ambition was to dance as his partner.

Then Eleanor went into rehearsal on "Sensations." The dance director who had been engaged to do the picture had taken ill. Stone came to Miss Powell and asked how she felt about Lichine as replacement for the director. Eleanor was naturally "tickled pink."

Lichine went out to Hollywood and the two dancers struck up a fast working relationship in a short time. Together they worked out the "jitterbug-ballet" which they feel is nothing short of sensational.

"Sensations of 1945" arrives at the Grand theatre Sunday.

CHIEF ON VACATION
Chief of Police W. F. McCrady and his family Saturday started their vacation. The McCrads will visit relatives in Shelby, Ohio, before returning to Circleville some time next week.

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for
Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
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Guam Scene Of Greatest War Drama

(Continued from Page One)

the cast of characters in the play:

Japs:
Emperor Hirohito, who owned all the land and who charged three sen yearly on each nut-bearing tree he let the people use.

Two Jap priests to whom the Catholic natives refused to confess because they feared their confessions might be reported.

Shinabara merchant, night club owner in Agana before the war, who welcomed his countrymen on Guam and reportedly slapped the face of the American naval governor and who last night surrendered to the Americans.

Osigawa Piti, military policeman who tried to gain the favor of his chief by procuring native girls for him.

Governor Prisoner

Americans:

Capt. George McMillin, U.S.N., naval governor taken prisoner. Sailor Tweed, who escaped the island a few weeks ago after dodging the Japs for two and a half years.

An American airman beheaded after parachuting before the invasion began.

Germans:
George Scharff, 49, who has earned his livelihood on Guam since 1917 as a fish warden, dredge foreman, mechanic, and watch repairman and who was mistrusted by the chamorros who said he got along with the Japs.

Guamanians:
Anna Flores, 85, who lived through horrible weeks in the hills during the battle for Guam. An expectant mother walking down a muddy hillside supporting herself with a long pole.

Woman Punished
Rosa Baza, 52, Merizo, who was punished because the Japs misinterpreted her friendly gesture toward another woman. Rosa stuck her tongue out at a friend in a Jap civilian office. Japs made her stand at attention with her tongue out for three whole days.

Gaily Kamminga, 50, son of a Dutch father and a half-English mother, who had a seven-car taxi service and saved a full-size American flag by hiding it in a pillow.

Catalina Cruz Santos, 28, nurse who came down from the hills, carrying two white starched uniforms, she had saved for the day of liberation.

Pedro Dominas, USN retired, and his wife, Rosalie, who were beheaded because Pedro hid and Rosalie fed him.

Enrique L. Z. Cruz, 38, who is fond of American western motion pictures, and complained that the Japanese kept captured American films for themselves and screened inferior Japanese propaganda films for the natives.

Jose L. G. Cruz, his cousin, beheaded with two other natives for trying to aid an American airman who was forced down on Guam and was executed with them.

Farmers who cheered the announcement that seed corn would be provided by the Americans.

Fishermen who smilingly said: "That's what we want," when informed that fishing nets and lines had been brought for them.

Hundreds of men who worked in the airfields at gunpoint during the Japanese captivity.

Two men who were executed publicly in a cemetery for owning guns.

That is part of the cast of characters in the drama of Guam—a tiny part but perhaps representative. They are characters in a drama that began December 10, 1941, and which is now ending.

Zadok Dumkopf says he knows a store clerk who is in training for the post-war period. He stands before a mirror half an hour a day, practicing a courteous smile.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 GREAT HITS!
His Most Amazing Adventure!
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
with FRANCES GIFFORD
JOHN BOY
SHEFFIELD
RKO Radio

PLUS HIT NO. 2
In Technicolor

ROBERT TAYLOR
Billy the Kid

Are These Our Parents



HELEN Vinson and Lyle Talbot in a scene from "Are These Our Parents", at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday. This is "who is responsible for youth delinquency—youth itself—or the parents." "Tiger Shark", starring Edward G. Robinson completes the double feature program for the holiday week end.

Double Circle Bill



"BILLY The Kid", in Technicolor, featuring Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy, together with "Tarzan Triumphs", with Johnny Weissmuller comprise the Circle theatre's double bill Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

GOP Leaders Belabor New Deal As Tool Of Subversive Element

(Continued from Page One)

Brownell pointed out that only a four percent shift in votes from 1940 is necessary to a GOP victory, and said his information is that the Republicans can already exceed that figure.

Both governors Schoepel and Thye declared in their broadcasts that the issues of the 1944 presidential campaign are not "partisan."

"The thing that is at stake next November," Gov. Schoepel declared, "is your freedom and your freedom; it is whether our children will be their own masters in a nation where heretofore the people have been masters, or whether a vast, all-powerful super-government will order their lives."

Both the governors of Kansas and Minnesota attacked the CIO Political Action Committee as Communist-supported.

The PAC, said Schoepel, "takes the doctrines direct from Earl Browder."

Communist elements, Thye declared, "reach into a government to pervert it—to divide the people—to stir up class hatred—to obstruct, to disrupt, to destroy."

Gov. Thye, referring to Gov. Dewey's recent speech outlining his "vision for American," declared:

"That doctrine of Governor

Dewey's is our doctrine, too. It is sound, it is progressive, it is American. What a welcome relief it is after the name-calling, hate-making, backward-looking talk of recent years. What a relief America will get when the man behind those ideas becomes the man behind the government of the United States."

Gov. Martin turned the attack against Sen. Harry S. Truman, the Democratic candidate for vice president. The governor attributed to Truman a statement that the war might be lost in Washington because of "red tape and bureaucratic waste."

When he made that statement, Martin said, Truman was "only a United States senator bent on winning the war."

Truman has not dared to repeat the statement, Martin declared, because he has since become a "candidate hungry for votes."

JOHNSON NOW 78

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Sen. Hiram Johnson (R) Calif., a powerful figure in the United States senate for 27 years, today observed his 78th birthday. The veteran senator, who suffered a severe illness last Winter, has improved remarkably in health and was reported anxious to participate in the national campaign in behalf of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate.

WAR REVERSES BRING SPLIT IN HIMMLER GUARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—A split within the ranks of Heinrich Himmler's Nazi Elite Guard force was reported today by two persons reaching the Swiss border from Berlin, according to the Office of War Information.

The OWI, quoting the two unidentified persons' first hand views, reported that the travelers declared:

"That German military reverses had caused a split within the Elite Guard, the imprisonment of some SS leaders and an increase in Gestapo executions and a tendency for jittery Nazis to take out personal postwar 'insurance' by performing favors for non-Nazis."

One of the travelers was quoted as saying that it is "absurd" to believe the SS is united behind Himmler.

Predicting that the Elite Guard will crumble, the informant described its members as falling into three categories. He classified these as the "fanatics, those who joined because they belonged to the 'racial elite', and those who are afraid of losing their necks."

One of the travelers, a man who resides in Berlin, said that the ruthlessness of the Nazis in combatting the July 20 uprising had resulted only in "universal disgust" and the creation of "new enemies" for the Hitler regime.

The travelers agreed, however, that they were astonished at the Nazis' ability to keep life going in the heavily bombed cities.

The Berlin resident described how "many Nazis are trying to show non-Nazi small favors," and revealed that some farmers' wives are consorting with foreign workers in hope of being remembered after the war.

SENTIMENT FOR HELPING WAR WORKERS RISE

(Continued from Page One)

measures later if we should be faced with a large unemployment problem." At the present time, he emphasized, "there's no need in being stampeded."

Doughton expressed hope that war mobilization Director James F. Byrnes would remain as head of the new Office of War Mobilization and reconversion being established by the George Bill.



THERE'S A WAR LOAD ON THE TELEPHONE LINES

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ADDISON RICHARDS ANTHONY WARDE

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
AS THE WOOD-HANDS
TIGER STARK

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



A JOKER WITH A FIVE-CENT CIGAR PACKED THE MOVIE TODAY AFTER ALL OTHER METHODS FAILED

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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

CROWDS DUCK AS SNIPERS FIRE FROM NOTRE DAME



AS GERMAN SNIPER SHOTS ring out from Notre Dame Cathedral before the thanksgiving service attended by Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Parisians take cover behind and beneath French tanks. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

Held in Assault

PARISIANS COLLECT Foe's PANTS



LAWRENCE B. LLOYD, New York advertising executive, is shown entering a New York police station where he was charged with felonious assault on Mrs. Louise Stanley Munn, 29-year-old movie actress, who was seriously beaten about the face and head in a Park avenue hotel room. Charged on the actresses' complaint, Lloyd denied any connection with the crime. (International)



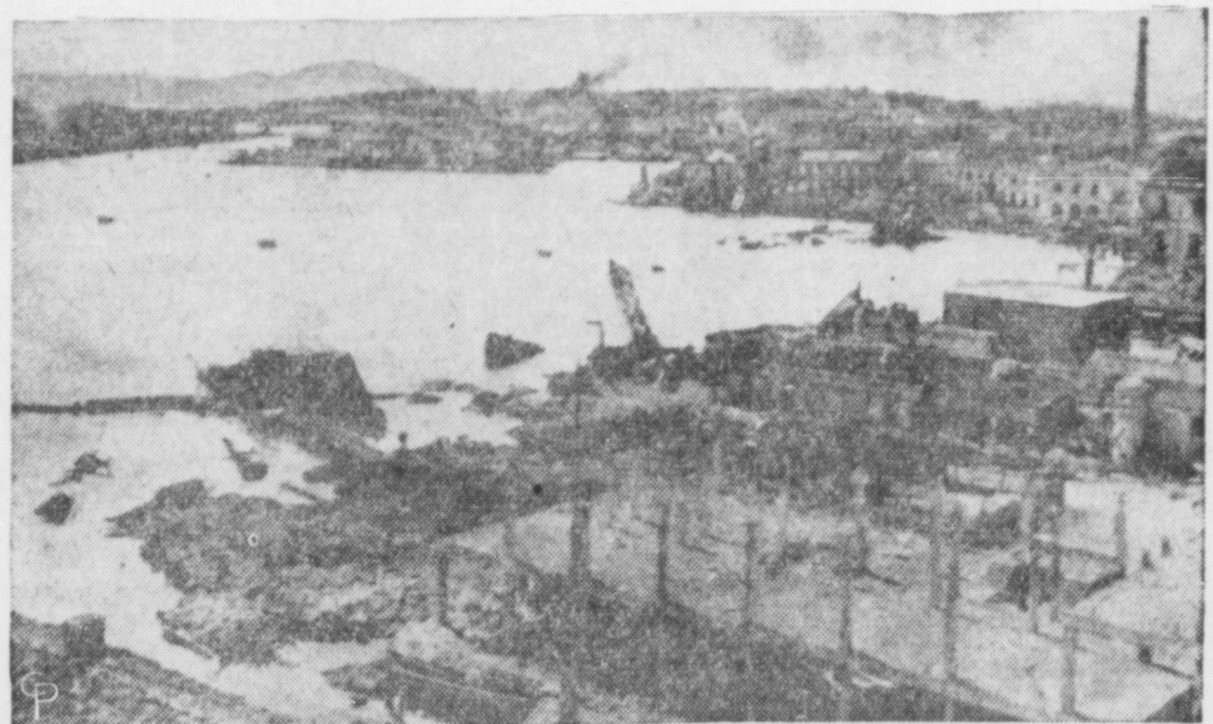
A NAZI COLLABORATIONIST who lost his pants to an angry group of Parisians is saved by the F. F. I. and taken into their custody for protection from the infuriated patriots. (International Soundphoto)

HOUSEWIFE BATTLES CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE SPARKS



MRS. JANE MANN makes use of her garden hose to extinguish sparks blowing from the Canoga Park, Cal., forest fire area from igniting the roof of her home. The series of fires, the smoke of which hangs like a pall above Los Angeles, has already blackened more than 110,000 acres. (International)

TOULON HARBOR AFTER CAPTURE BY FRENCH FORCES



TOULON HARBOR, scene of the French fleet scuttling, lies battered and partly demolished after its capture by French forces. Hulks of some ships can be seen jutting out of bay. (International)

Pants Too Big



SONG is the last thing S/Sgt. William H. Price, Scranton, Pa., feels like as he and Pvt. William Powell (right) of Aberdeen, Wash., size up the generous new pants drawn by the sergeant on leaving a bath-and-rest billet just back of the Italian front. (International)

Meet the Press



HERE IS A view of the first meeting of members of the press with chairmen of the current post-war security conference at Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D. C. Seated at the table (facing the camera) are U. S. Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius (left), speaking, and Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain. (International)

DR. KOO ARRIVES FROM CHINA



FROM CHINA, Dr. Wellington Koo arrives for the post-war security conference in Washington, D. C., and is greeted by Edward R. Stettinius, U. S. undersecretary of state. (International Soundphoto)

PARIS SEES HUMILIATED HUNS



CAPTURED BY FRENCH PATRIOT forces in Paris, high-ranking German officers are marched through streets of capital. (International)

Nazis Held Prisoners in Former Wehrmacht Headquarters



ABJECT NAZI SOLDIERS, many of them officers, are herded together in the Hotel Majestic, Paris, former Wehrmacht headquarters where they once held sway over the French populace. Official United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

YOU MAY NOT HAVE SEEN THIS--BUT ADOLF HAS

Nabbed by French



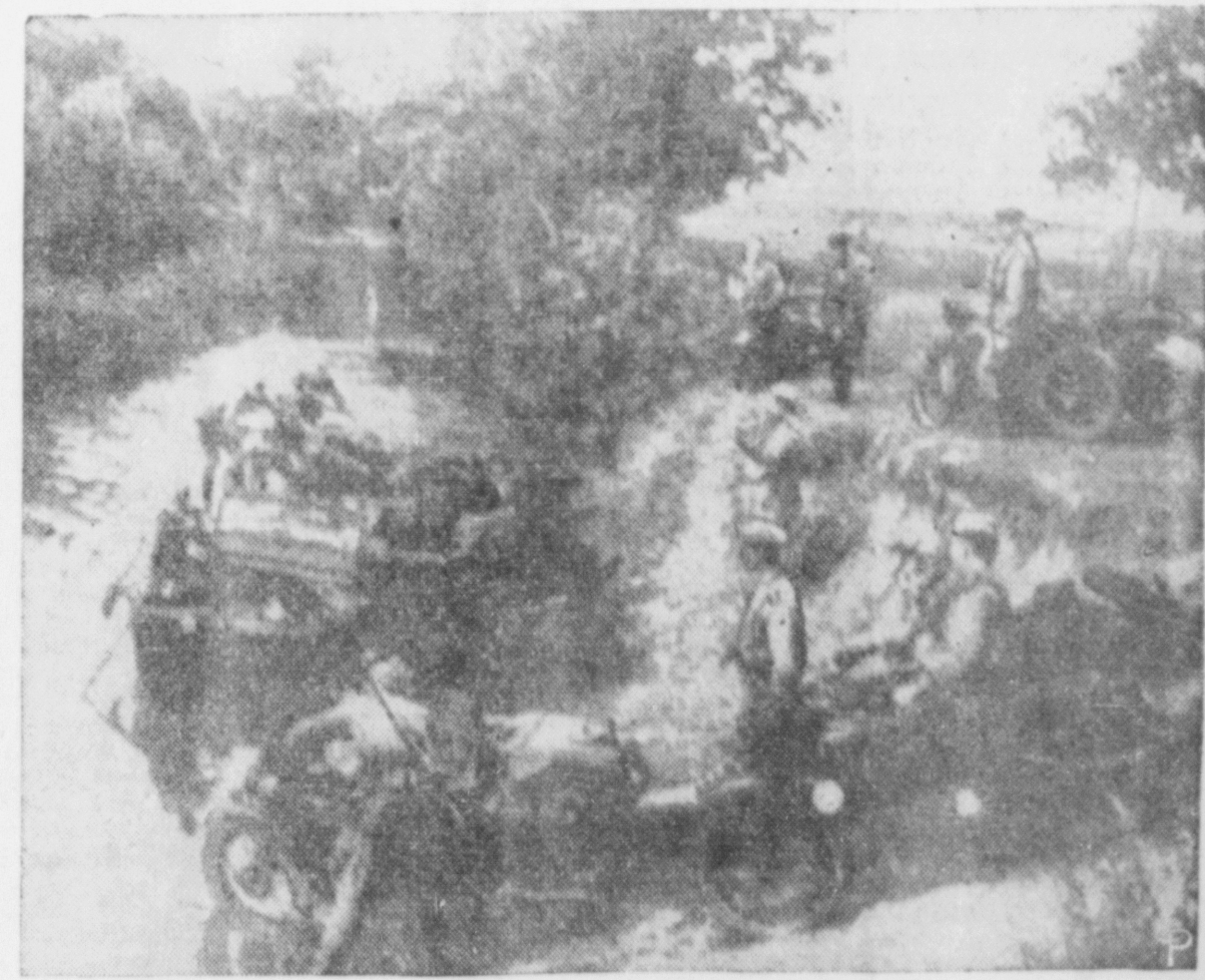
RELEASED FOR THE FIRST TIME is the above picture of a M-18, the high speed tank destroyer that has accounted for a heap of Nazi vehicles over the battlefield of France this summer. In construction for the past year by the Buick division of General Motors, this latest weapon of the armored vehicle class mounts a high velocity 76 mm. cannon in its 360-degree power traversed turret. It's capable of 55 miles an hour, with an exceptional performance in rough terrain and maneuverability. (International)

SHAMPOO A LA COAST GUARD



COAST GUARDSMAN Louis Coraciolo, former barber from Steubenville, O., whips up a lather in the tresses of Army nurse Vivian Ernst, Hebron, Neb., while crossing the Atlantic in a Coast Guard-manned troop transport. Official U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International Soundphoto)

SOVIET TROOPS POISED ON EAST PRUSSIAN FRONTIER



SOVIET TROOPS are shown on the Sheshupa river at the frontier of East Prussia where they are reportedly massing for a wide-scale attack against Germany proper. (International Soundphoto)

In Bulgar Parley?



LINCOLN MACVEIGH, above, United States ambassador to Yugoslavia and Greece, together with Lord Moyne, British minister of state in the Middle East, are reported as Allied representatives in the negotiations for an armistice sought by Bulgaria. Armistice probably will be signed in Cairo, Egypt. (International)

The Circleville Herald

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HOW LONG WILL THEY LAST?

THE Germans are probably not so far gone as it would be pleasant to believe. Many people have hoped that they would crack as suddenly as they did in 1918. There is one reason why this may not occur. In 1918 the Kaiser, Hindenburg, Ludendorff and the German civil officials had nothing to fear personally from surrender. They would lose their official positions, perhaps much of their wealth, but their lives were reasonably secure. While there was a loud cry, especially in England, of "Hang the Kaiser!" and the Versailles treaty provided for the trial of war criminals, this came to nothing, and possibly the German rulers expected it to come to nothing.

Today it is different. Hitler, Himmler, Goering and the rest have killed so many people and ruined so many lives that they cannot feel secure without an army to back them up. Once the troops lay down their arms, the hunt for the Nazi leaders begins, and much blood will be shed. On this account Hitler and Company will keep Germany fighting as long as it is humanly possible.

QUIET CAMPAIGN

SO far, this "election year" has been very quiet. Although it will naturally warm up as the formal campaign approaches, people obviously are not expecting any great excitement. We are a rather calm people, even in our extremest political moods, compared with some other nations that might be mentioned. And latterly we grow more so.

We go through the formal operations of a campaign and try to maintain the established procedures and precedents; but apparently even in this time of almost world-wide upheaval and uncertainty, we have not started tearing our shirts, and don't expect to. We are really interested in the coming election, and millions of us are deeply concerned, but we can still behave in a civilized way. Being calm about our own national affairs, we can be reasonably calm about other nations, even while waging two big wars.

In short, we Americans seem now to be really grown up.

Whenever any expert urges the punishment of Germany, some other expert steps up and says it can't be done. But if Adolf Hitler were on the other side of the fence, he'd do it.

Fiddling, we're told, is good for the soul. But rather hard on the neighbors.

Inside WASHINGTON

As War Nears Conclusion

Need for WPB Lessening

Protocol—It's Sure Tough

To Live Up To These Days

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—When the commotion over the letter "Dear Charlie—I hate to see you go," which the president wrote to Vice Chairman Wilson of the War Production Board, shall have died down over the air and in printers ink, and the echo of WPB Donald Nelson's "Don't hurry home trip" to China shall have faded out over the North American continent, somebody will spring up and say:

"Why, don't you know the answer to all this rumpus? The War Production Board has finished its job. It isn't needed any more. Not really. War plants in every part of the country are slowing up. It's time for both Donald and Charlie to lay down their shovel and their hoe. Like 'Old Uncle Ned,' there 'ain't no mow hoe' for them to do. They better go where the good dollar a year men go—back to the outfits they came from."

Actually, conversion has been under way a long time, so the experts tell me. You may not have seen it with the naked eye. But behind the scenes industry has been clipping up its machinery for post-war production. There's no point in concealing the fact any longer.

HEARD A FUNNY STORY which is typical of Washington. A certain hostess phoned some prospective dinner guests on that 102-degrees-in-the-shade day, before the hot wave broke, and said to each telephone: "I hate to ask you—but we're having an ambassador and his wife with us. Do you mind wearing a long skirted dress and digging out your husband's black tie and things? We've got to be formal for the sake of protocol." After much digging out accompanied by excusable profanity, the guests male and female did dig out the formal paraphernalia. And put same over running perspiration.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

ARMY BURNS 7,000 UNIFORMS

WASHINGTON—Camp Lee, Va., recently witnessed one of the most unusual bonfires in the history of this war, when 7,000 fatigue uniforms were heaped into a big pile by the military and burned.

They were burned because it was claimed the uniforms had become a fire hazard. They had been lying unused in a warehouse for so long that, according to Capt. George Howson, the dye in the green herringbone web jackets made a chemical reaction with a solution put on the uniforms to protect against poison gas. This caused the uniforms to rot.

They had been stacked on top of each other for a long time as surplus. Furthermore, it is estimated that 100,000 other pieces of fatigue clothing are in the same condition.

In contrast, far-sighted Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley has pioneered a unique system of saving old Army uniforms. He has been remaking them into clothing for the relief of European civilians in the liberated countries.

During the early part of the war, the Army brought back from overseas tons of old field jackets, worn-out socks, shirts spattered with mud and blood, put them in bales and sold them as rags on the junk market. Now, instead, Crowley is taking over these discarded uniforms and has transformed a Park Avenue skating rink into a second-hand clothes factory where he makes new clothes out of old.

A pair of socks worn out at the heel are transformed into wristlets. Two discarded and torn shirts are put together into one. A field jacket with one arm shot off is made into a vest. These rebuilt clothes are then turned over to UNRRA for distribution in the liberated countries and Russia. Formerly, clothes were purchased new by UNRRA at a much greater cost to the taxpayer.

SACRED POLITICAL PLEDGE

Among Speaker Sam Rayburn's cronies in the House of Representatives, a political pledge is as binding as a death-bed promise. Or at least, Sam himself so regards it. If he didn't, the make-up of the present House committee probing campaign expenditures might be different.

When the committee was being appointed, fair-minded Rep. Clinton Anderson, New Mexican Democrat, asked Rayburn not to put him on the committee as chairman unless he was given a working majority.

"I am not going to conduct a witch-hunting probe," the tall New Mexican told Rayburn. "This has got to be a fair and impartial inquiry. And it can't be if you appoint Gathings, reactionary Arkansas Democrat, who will work hand in glove with the Republicans."

"I promised Gene Cox of Georgia I'd appoint Gathings to that committee," Rayburn replied, "but I'll ask Gene if he won't release me from the promise."

However, the reactionary Cox, knowing what Rayburn wanted, suddenly disappeared. He didn't come around the Capitol and couldn't be found at home.

So Rayburn, to whom a promise is sacred and who is one of Cox's best friends, felt he could not keep Congressman Gathings of the committee without a release from Cox. Even when Anderson came to Rayburn and told him the room in the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Third Haven

by WARREN HOWARD

SYNOPSIS

A leading and popular resident of Talbot, sleepy little Chesapeake Bay village, is MRS. EUNICE REYNOLDS, elderly and unable to walk, but the possessor of young ideas. She has been dominated by her strong-willed granddaughter, LAURA, who lives with her. Mrs. Reynolds hires ANNE WILSON, personable young New Yorker, to be her nurse. Long-time fiancé of Laura is RUSSELL SMITH, conservative young attorney. The placidity of Russell's life is shattered by the arrival, after a long absence, of his outspoken, liberal brother, DAN.

YESTERDAY: Laura announces that Anne Wilson will not take care of Mrs. Reynolds.

CHAPTER EIGHT

ANNE WILSON had a room into which the first rays of the sun poured. Even before sunrise she would wake up and lie waiting for the golden spears to fill her room. For the first time in her life she was discovering what beauty there was in the early morning. The sunrise was as lovely as sunset, and finer in a way, because it was a beginning and not an end. You looked forward, not back. Above all, she wanted to look straight ahead and forget everything that had ever been before. For three months she had wandered here and there looking for a "land of beginning again," such as was always to be found in fairy tales. She had gone to Florida first, then wandered north with the spring. And now she was here in Talbot. She was beginning again.

A rooster crowed lustily somewhere behind the house and was answered with an echo. From the great cottonwood tree through whose branches the sun always lifted a jovial face, birds gave noisy greeting to the new day. Smoke rose from the chimneys of little houses, and red-winged blackbirds called clearly to each other as they swung on branches or wires. Down on the lawn robins hopped about with shiny eyes looking for the unfortunate early worm, no doubt. There was a crackling sound of Diesel motors as fishermen headed out for the broader waters of the lower Choptank and Chesapeake bay. The birds were not afraid of the motor noise. Somehow it fitted in with the rest of the music of a waking world. And you didn't mind being awakened. You wanted to toss sleep away, as you throw bedclothes back, and begin the new day with a song of your own, so as to fit into the picture.

Anne smiled at her own nonsense. She had thought she would never feel that way again. In Florida, in Georgia, nothing had touched her—not the flowers, or sunshine, or birds. The ludicrous song of the mocking bird, the

investments, misplacement of documents, theft and fraud. Safeguard your health, and refrain from worry. The child born today will benefit through elders, but be liable to unexpected losses and worries over money and legal matters. Imposition is shown.

One-Minute Test

1. What is a parish?
2. What is a bassoon?
3. What is pigment in paint?

Words of Wisdom

Weep for love, but not for anger; a cold rain will never bring flowers.—Duncan.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are always the "life of the party." You are witty, bright, friendly, a good conversationalist, and well liked. You have friends in several distinct circles, and can adapt yourself to each one. You radiate vitality, are domestic and loyal, and you love sincerely and with strength. In your next year you will experience ups and downs. Try to avoid loss through unwise

white flashing flight of a heron across the sunset, the grotesque, half human friendliness of pelicans, the flamboyant beauty of hibiscus, bougainvillea, poinsettia, even the blaze of azalea along the lovely old streets of Savannah, all had left her cold and untouched. She had arrived here in Talbot at night, weary, hopeless, her money almost gone, no escape in sight. She had fallen asleep soothed by the fragrance of white lilacs. She had awakened to a new world in which at last there was meaning again. The rooster's crow had music in it, clarion music of triumph.

Yes, the level rays of the sun were like golden spears being flung into her room. She leaped up as if to a challenge. Yesterday she had been able to lie in bed and think about a new day and a new purpose in life. Today was the new day. She had a job, a start, a chance to stay on here where no one would think of looking for her, where she could close a door against the whole past and bolt it fast. She had been interested in the old crippled lady at sight. She liked anyone who refused to accept infirmity. She always had. Dr. Raynor said there was no one like her in . . .

She broke off and made a quick gesture with both hands, as if pushing some heavy physical thing away from her. That was the past that was dead and never to be brought to life again. She had been hurt for the last time. Now she was a new person. She had found the land of beginning again, which was more important than finding the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. She began to dress, humming very softly to herself. Mrs. Reynolds had said she couldn't pay much salary, but there would be good food and a sun-flooded room. Anne was sure it would be as clean, as neat, as pleasant as the old lady herself.

A few minutes later she tiptoed downstairs. The house was very quiet, there were only two or three other guests, old people who were semi-permanent. Several more were expected for the week-end, Eleanor Bancroft had said. Anne slipped quietly out through a dining room door. A bird sitting on the porch rail turned his head and looked at her in a friendly way, as if to say he really wasn't afraid. Then he flew off, uttering a little musical cry that was unfamiliar to her. Her heart gave a leap and she stood as if begging the bird to come back. She was sure she hadn't frightened him. He was so tame, so happy, so full of life.

Eleanor Bancroft peeped around from the back of the house. "Hello, Miss Wilson. I thought you'd be down soon. Come see the flowers."

GRAB BAG

investments, misplacement of documents, theft and fraud. Safeguard your health, and refrain from worry. The child born today will benefit through elders, but be liable to unexpected losses and worries over money and legal matters. Imposition is shown.

Hints on Etiquette

When traveling it is wise to take your own soap and towel. Many washrooms are not equipped with these facilities in these busy times.

Sunday Horoscope

If this Sunday you are celebrating a birthday, you are conservative in your judgment and your methods of execution. You have mechanical ability and are methodical, patient, observant and

versatile. You do not make friends or attachments hastily, and will probably not marry young. Your love will be strong and lasting. Your next year will bring many trials and perplexities which will require faith, patience and courage to overcome. Neither borrow or lend. Conserve resources. Refrain from changes in business and love and watch your health. Today's child will be of a curious turn of mind and be fond of mystical subjects. He or she will be inclined to worry unduly and will thus adversely affect the health.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An outcast.
2. A musical instrument.
3. Coloring material.

about the only thing Von Papen brought back to Germany from his long stay in Turkey is a good knowledge of the Turkish language especially the word "no."

The Indians apparently aren't interested in the coming election. Neither presidential candidate has been made an honorary chief.

Horse racing has been banned in Germany. Maybe the nags had adopted national habit and had started running backwards.

Caen on the northern front and Cannes on the southern front in France are both pronounced "Can," we're told. But that's no caen-cannes dance those fleeing Germans are performing.

Mrs. H. W. Stiers and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Haydensville, and Samuel Halliday, of Cleveland, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen.

The First United Brethren church under the pastorate of the Rev. A. B. Cox, enrolled 118 members during the year.

Scouts Lewis Sittler, 12, and Joseph Sittler, 15, hiked from Lancaster to Circleville in five hours and were guests of their grandfather, William Vieth, and Judge and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy.

For Saturday, September 2

WHILE THERE is definite promise of substantial and enduring growth and gain through industry, application, persistent and patient effort, yet there are also dangers of loss, with reversal of fortunes through unsafe investment of aforesaid gains. Also through deception, fraud or carelessness with papers, through theft or illicit transactions. There may

be impetuous acts, involving waste of time, money or effort. With sound and sturdy efforts there is promise of firm foundations for good fortune. Superiors do not assist.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which final issues depend on individual effort, sustained and patient against odds, loss, theft, fraud, want of cooperation from higher-ups. There are hints of many phases of duplicity, trickery and illicit activities, perhaps tampering with legal matters or documents. Also waste of physical and mental energy, money and time, contribute to unprofitable conditions. But brave, sound and well-directed energies win in the long run, with enduring promise.

A child born on this day may have much sturdiness of character, with sound mental equipment, yet may suffer loss and reversals through carelessness, fraud and imposition.

For Sunday, September 3

SUNDAY'S horoscope indicates

rather strange, peculiar or disconcerting conditions or states of mind, with uprooting and disruptive consequences. It is an undermining force, in which opposition or antagonism might provoke erratic conduct or childish reactions. All may have emotional tensions with health and romantic associations imperiled. Beware strange contacts.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have to encounter a year of peculiar or inexplicable adventures, with strange and puzzling circumstances. There may be devastating conditions, with disagreeable reactions on the health and the fortunes. There may be erratic, impulsive or childish actions, aggravated by opposition or excitement. Choose companions with great precautions, lest there be regrets and loss.

A child born on this day may have leanings toward the occult or the unusual, with reactions on its health and emotional behavior.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Harkins was so tired he used the sponge cake his girl sent him for a pillow!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Need of Vaccinations

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I HEARD a woman the other day expressing worry about the malignant new tropical diseases that might be brought back to this

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

country by soldiers returning from the South Pacific and African areas. She had read all about Kala-azar, and filariasis and tropical sore and madura foot and she was worried to death about them. She wondered if something couldn't be done to prevent them.

I asked her how many of her children had been vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and whooping cough. She replied that none of them had because her husband didn't believe in that sort of thing—sticking germs or the waste products of germs into children's bodies.

Necessity of Vaccinations

"Your husband is not at liberty to hold such opinions," I told her, "any more than he is at liberty to hold the opinion that murder is a good thing because it reduces the surplus population, or that lynching is justified. The proof of the value of such vaccinations is beyond any smart-alecky opinion: it has been laid down over a period of years and is complete. The diseases I have named are far more dangerous and malignant than the tropical diseases you are afraid of. A century and a half ago they killed their hundreds of thousands every year right here in a climate like this, whereas the tropical diseases can never get a start here because the insects which carry them cannot live here. You would do any fool thing to yourself to render your person safe from filariasis and madura foot because you have just been scared about them. But because the prosecution of vaccination has rendered this country almost free of such killing and blinding diseases as smallpox and diphtheria, you do not hear about the dangers of those diseases any more and you have a false complacent sense of security."

Every year I consider it the highest duty of this column to advise parents to have their children vaccinated against the contagious diseases for which we have proved immunization preventatives. I am told that such preachments are unnecessary because in most states such vaccination is enforceable by law. But I continue because enforcement is often lax, and besides it is better to have the consent of the vaccinated, or at least their parents.

It is true that smallpox and diphtheria have almost disappeared. Parents take this to mean that the danger is over and allow the preventive vaccinations to

slide year after year. And this unvaccinated pool of the population constitutes an ever-ready source of epidemics. If a carrier should infect one child in school, all the unvaccinated children would be exposed.

Vigilance Must Be Maintained

In the meantime in the unvaccinated pool of the population the diseases lie latent, and would bob up again to ravage the innocent at the slightest relaxation of vigilance.

An overdressed and haughty dowager said to the clerk in the toy department—"But the toys are so old-fashioned." "Yes," replied the clerk, "but the children are new."

They are also new every year for exposure to the contagious diseases. So every year once more we must protect them.

It is almost unnecessary to present arguments for the efficacy of the oldest of all vaccinations—against smallpox. A hundred and fifty years ago, before the introduction of vaccination, we have no statistics to tell us the number of deaths, but it was rare to see a face in England unmarked by smallpox scars. Even as late as the decade of 1913-1922 in the United States there were 579 to 610 cases reported.

Today it has almost disappeared. In 1942, and again in 1943, there were no deaths reported. But still there were 759 cases reported in 1943 in the United States, so a reservoir exists.

Vaccination should be done first during the baby's first year.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. M. M.: What is the treatment of ruptured navel? I got mine when my year old baby was born.

A.: An umbilical hernia, the medical name for ruptured navel, is treated like any other hernia; either by conservative means—support, or by operation. Which method to choose depends on circumstances and requires the judgment of a doctor.

L. R.: Should eating fresh coffee grounds—3 or 4 tablespoonsful a day—be worse for a person than drinking several cups of brewed coffee daily?

A.: The caffeine from coffee grounds is not absorbed as completely as in brewed coffee. Still you are taking quite a dose. The only way for you to tell whether it is doing any harm is by the symptoms—wakefulness, nervousness and heart pounding.

T. C. F.: What is the effect of lemon juice on the blood and should it be used as a laxative by one having anemia?

A.: Lemon juice has no special effect on the blood, at least so far as anemia is concerned. It adds Vitamin C to the blood and tends to alkalize it. It is a pretty weak laxative.

rather strange, peculiar or disconcerting conditions or states of mind, with uprooting and disruptive consequences. It is an undermining force, in which opposition or antagonism might provoke erratic conduct or childish reactions. All may have emotional tensions with health and romantic associations imperiled. Beware strange contacts.

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A child born on this day may have leanings toward the occult or the unusual, with reactions on its health and emotional behavior.

For Sunday, September 3

SUNDAY'S horoscope indicates

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Monday Club Plans Season Opener Sept. 11

"New Frontiers" Selected for Year's Subject

The Monday Club, organized in Circleville in 1930, will open its season's study Monday, September 11, with "New Frontiers in Our Changing Time" as the theme for the year. This club, the oldest club for women in the city, has been affiliated with the National Federation since 1933, and with the State Federation since 1934.

Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon is the new president of the club and her corps of officers includes Mrs. Barton Deming as first vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Huston, second vice-president; Miss Margaret Mattinson, recording secretary; Miss Carrie Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. Joseph Burns, treasurer. The executive committee includes this staff of officers together with Miss Margaret Rooney, retiring president; Mrs. Henry S. Lewis, member at large, and Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer, chairman of the program committee. Others responsible for the splendid program plan are Mrs. R. R. Bates, Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, 1944-1945, and Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins and Mrs. Mark Armstrong, 1945-1946. Miss Anna Chandler will serve as club historian and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, as piano accompanist.

The first meeting will be marked by the presentation of the gavel to the new president, followed by Mrs. Weldon's response.

The first paper in the season's series will be on "Alaska, Our Northern Frontier," and has been written and will be read by Mrs. George Haswell.

The first evening of music, arranged by Mrs. Defenbaugh, will be on October 23, and will include a paper, "The Negro in Melody," by Mrs. David Harman, with music by the Monday club chorus; spirituals by Miss Marvane Hennes, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Sr., and Mrs. Defenbaugh; Mrs. Martin Cromley will be at the piano and other selections will be presented by the Monday club trio and the club chorus. Three other musical programs are arranged for the year.

Dr. Roderick Peattie, Ohio State university, will be guest speaker at a meeting of November 6. Mrs. Dewey Head, Columbus, will present a book review at the meeting of March 5. Other programs will be presented by members of the club.

The club activities will conclude with the annual social session on April 13 with Mrs. Tom A. Renick as chairman of the plans for the affair.

The club has 74 active members and nine associate members. Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Henry S. Lewis and Miss Nell Weldon are honorary members of the organization.

Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. plans to have its regular session Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Dearth, Pickaway township.

Missionary Class The Young People's Missionary class of the Church of the Brethren met for its regularly weekly session Friday at the church with a present.

Singing of hymns opened the meeting. The opening prayer and thanks for the missionary offering was voiced by the Rev. Lester Fike, new pastor of the church.

The Rev. Arthur Cupp led the devotionals, using for his Scrip-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
KIRKPATRICK-JONES RE-union, home Frank Moats, Walnut Creek pike, Sunday.

TUESDAY
D. U. V. POST ROOM, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Miss Hulda Leist, Washington township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S. home Mrs. John Dearth, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB
Marion's party home, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, home Mrs. Oland Schooley, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, annual picnic Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ture lesson, Romans 4:22. He discussed the subject, "God Is Able to Perform All That He Had Promised."

Past Chief's Club
Mrs. Ralph Roby, of East Water street, will entertain the Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Mrs. Marion's party home.

Washington Grange
Washington grange will have its annual picnic Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Washington township school. Dinner will be served preceding the regular meeting. Each member is asked to take a basket dinner and table service.

Morris Ladies' Aid
Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Jackson township. Mrs. Albert Musselman will be assisting hostess. Members are reminded that this will be the annual dollar day.

Mrs. Merta Leist, of Williamsport, was a Friday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crose and daughter, of Williamsport, visited Friday with Circleville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt and two daughters, of North Court street, have returned home after a stay in Detroit and Traverse City, Mich.

Mrs. Arthur Frericks, son, Arthur, and daughter, Carol, and Miss Daisy Gilliland, of Van Wert, will come Saturday night to spend the Labor Day week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, of Pinckney street.

Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street, visited Friday and Saturday in Dayton with Miss Anna Wilson and brother, John Wilson.

Mrs. H. S. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis McMordie, of South Court street, have returned home after spending a month at Lakeside.

Mrs. John F. Moore, of East Union street, Mrs. Ira Frasure, Mrs. Ruth Singer, Miss Judy Gleich and Mrs. Virginia McKinney, of Columbus, leave Saturday night for Washington, D. C., to take an advanced course in international bus-

ness work for the War department.

The Rev. Lester Fike and family, of Astoria, Ill., have moved to the parsonage of the Church of the Brethren, 1115 South Pickaway street. He is to be the regular pastor of the church.

Miss Lida Hinson, of Columbus, is spending several days with her brother, Frank Hinson, and Mrs. Hinson at their home, near East Ringgold.

Mrs. Olive Marfield, of Chillicothe, is spending the week end with Miss Mary Marfield, East Main street.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne have returned to their home, 158 East Union street, after vacationing for the month of August in the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Marion, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, South Court street.

Miss Margaret Dunlap, Williamsport, was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. W. C. Nothstine near Ashville, was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Mary A. Downs and daughter, of near Orient, were Circleville business visitors Friday.

ASHVILLE
Paul Pettibone, of the U. S. Navy arrived home Friday morning to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Pettibone. Paul, who has been stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, will report at the new base at Hutchinson, Kansas, where he will be given a few weeks' training on B-24's (Liberators). Following this training, he will probably report at San Diego, California for assignment.

Ashville
Mrs. Laura Courtwright is visiting with her son, John P. Courtwright, in Marion, Ohio.

The Orlan Hines' Orchestra will hold its last public dance of the season on the evening of Labor Day at the Community Park.

Ashville
Ashville schools will open Tuesday at 9:00 a. m. EWT. The morning will be spent in enrolling classes and assigning lessons. Pupils will be dismissed for the day at noon, but the teachers will meet at 1 p. m. The teaching staff includes the following elementary teachers: Mrs. Marvane Kraft, Miss Merle Kuhn, Mrs. Louise Cromley, Miss Elizabeth Cromley, Mrs. Josephine Bowers, Lawrence Fuller, Charles Eversole, and Edwin Irwin. The high school teachers include: Mrs. H.D. Fudge, Miss Mamie White, Miss Geraldine Conrad, Mrs. Grace Kiger, Fred E. Brobst, C. E. Mahaffey, Miss Lois Engle, Mrs. Shirley Cooper, and Supt. Walter L. Harris.

Ashville
William Norris, the new school janitor, and his family, assisted by S. C. Allison, have been busy in preparing the building for the opening of school.

Ashville
Plans are being made to open the Fall and Winter meetings of the Ashville Community Club with a supper to be held the latter part of September. Preliminary plans for a program are being formed and will be announced later.

Ashville
Miss Wilma Creager, a graduate of Ashville High and Capital University, has been employed as commercial teacher by the Scioto township board of education.

Ashville
A communication from Maj. E. A. Bradunas received by J. Curtis Borrer regarding S/Sgt Curtis Borrer, Jr., who was shot down over Truk Island June 3 while a crew member of a Liberator, states that crew members of other planes observed ten parachutes leave the damaged bomber and land in the water near Truk, the great Jap naval base. The crews also observed that the parachutists' life rafts and emergency kits were floating nearby. The Air-Sea Rescue was notified of the disabled aircraft and was given the location of the survivors. No further information as to the bomber or its crew is available. It is to be hoped that all survivors were picked up by American ships and are safe from enemy hands. S/Sgt Junior Borrer was a graduate of Scioto township high school and is the grandson of D. H. Ebert of Ashville.

Oxalic acid solution will remove rust stains from bathroom fixtures, but should be used only for the most stubborn stains. Oxalic acid should be used only in a weak solution, not stronger than 5 percent—which means that for 1 part of the acid 3 parts of water should be used. Remember it is a poison and handle it with care; keep it away from children and pets. Apply the solution with paper toweling to several thick- nesses, and rinse off after a few seconds. If the acid is left on too long it will damage, or even remove, the surface of the fixtures.

Saul Rejected ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



After Saul had reigned two years, he gathered the Israelites and started to battle with the Philistines, but his people were afraid, and Saul made a sacrifice to the Lord. Samuel came to Saul and asked him what he had done, and when Saul told him he said Saul had done foolishly, and prophesied that Saul's kingdom would not last. Samuel told Saul to do battle with the Amalekites and kill them all and everything they had, but Saul took the king Agag prisoner and let his people keep the sheep. Samuel rebuked Saul for this and slaughtered Agag with his own hands; then he went away and never saw Saul again as long as he lived. GOLDEN TEXT—I Sam. 15:23.

The Golden Text



Saul rejected as king "Because thou hast rejected the word of Jehovah, He hath also rejected thee from being king."—I Sam. 15:23.

CHURCH NOTICES

Circleville Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Russell Sherman, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Young People's service, Friday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, rector
Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; week day at 7:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Clarence Swearingin, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.

REV. L. E. FIKE TO HOLD FIRST SERVICE SUNDAY
The Rev. Lester E. Fike, new pastor of the Circleville Church of the Brethren, will conduct his first service at the church Sunday morning. He has taken the place of the Rev. Russell Sherman, who served for several months as temporary pastor and has now removed to a new charge in Arizona. The Rev. Mr. Fike, Mrs. Fike and their two daughters are now in Circleville, having come here from Astoria, Ill. Sunday school will be conducted preceding the worship service.

PRESBYTERIANS RESUME SERVICES SUNDAY MORNING

The Presbyterian church will resume Sunday services September 3 with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and divine worship at 10:30. The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will deliver a Labor Day message entitled "In His Steps," using the text John 5:17, "My Father worketh until now, and I work."

Mrs. Clark will sing the soprano solo by Liddle, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will begin the worship hour with an organ meditation, playing "Panis Angelicus" and the Andante from Tschalkowski's Sixth ("The Pathétique") Symphony. Miss Clarke will play "Serenade" as the offertory, and "Finale" as the postlude.

Mrs. Beulah Mae Thomas will again be in charge of the nursery, to be held in the church basement during the worship hour.

Church Briefs

The session of the Presbyterian church will meet briefly following the Sunday morning service. The meeting will be in the session room.

The Woman's Guild of the St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the parish house.

There will be a meeting of the vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

"Our Pilgrimage to Heaven" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. George L. Troutman, of Trinity Lutheran church.

Christ church, Lick Run, will have Sunday school and church services Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The soldiers' service committee of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Sunday morning at the church following the worship service.

Senior choir practice of Trinity Lutheran will be held Friday at 7:15 p. m.

Free Holiness Mission church, 543 East Union street, will begin revival services Sunday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Pearl Hutchinson and the Rev. Harvey Hines will conduct the revival. Preaching is scheduled for each evening and special songs will be included in the program.

In 1900 the Ojibway Indian chiefs invited Longfellow's family to witness an Indian reproduction of "Hiawatha" on a rocky little island in Lake Huron. "We loved your father," they said. "The memory of our people will never die as long as your father's song lives, and that will live forever."

Pastor Retires



THE Rev. James O. Miller, pastor of the Circleville Pilgrim church, is retiring from the ministry for an indefinite period of time because of ill health. He will preach his farewell sermon Sunday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Miller came to Circleville in March, 1939, as a home missionary for the Pilgrim church. A church was soon organized and has grown steadily through the years.

Definite plans concerning where he will live while regaining his health have not been made.

The Rev. L. W. Sturk, district superintendent, will meet the members of the church Monday at 8 p. m. to aid them in selecting a successor to the present pastor.

REV. J. E. HUSTON REMAINS PASTOR OF U. B. CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Huston has been returned to the Circleville United Brethren church for the third year, being named for the local pulpit at the Southeastern Ohio Conference of the United Brethren church held this week in Westerville. He was appointed also to the board of Christian education of the district.

The Rev. M. R. White, who has been serving as pastor of the Potter Memorial church, of Chillicothe, has given up this charge to enter evangelistic work. The Rev. Mr. White, who at one time was pastor of the Circleville United Brethren church, will remove to his former residence on East Franklin street in this city. He will be replaced in the Chillicothe church by the Rev. Lloyd Tuttle, of the U. B. church of Mowestown.

The only other change in the pulpits of this vicinity is the appointment of the Rev. J. E. Lutz, who formerly pastored the church at Amanda to the U. B. church at Laurelvile.

The Rev. F. E. Dunn has been returned for another year to the Pickaway charge; the Rev. Emmett Frazier, to the Amanda charge; the Rev. O. W. Smith to the Ashville church; the Rev. Stanley Dunkle, to the Hallsville charge and the Rev. A. N. Greuser, formerly of the Circleville church, to the Logan church for his third year.

Brighten Up!
Sherwin - Williams Paint, Enameloid, Semi - Lustre, Floor Enamel, Porch and Deck Paint, Varnishes, etc. Also Turpentine, Waxes, Polishes, Cleaners and Water Softener.

Grand-Girard's
The Friendly Drug Store

Attend Your Church Sunday

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's
"Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

RENT A SAFE AND ECONOMICAL

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

END-PLAY A BAD NAME
"End-play" is the name used by many players to describe the device whereby one opponent is thrown in the lead and thereby compelled to make a return which costs his side one or more tricks. It is a misnomer, as that kind of play can come on an early trick and frequently does. Chess experts use "end-play" in its proper sense, to indicate any type of finishing maneuver. "Lead thrower" is a more accurate description or, if the play comes near the end of the hand, the cumbersome "lead-throwing end play." A squeeze, for instance is as truly an "end play," in its proper meaning, as is a lead-thrower.

♠ 10 4 ♠ 8 4 ♠ A 10 8 7 ♠ A J 7 5 ♠ A 5 ♠ A 3 2 ♠ K J 10 9 ♠ 8 ♠ Q

West hated to lead away from any of his honors, so picked the spade 9. South decided to put on dummy's Q and the A won. After thinking a moment, East returned the spade 7, on which South put the 6, and the 10 won. East had, in effect, "end-played himself," as many would describe it. He had really presented a trick to South, who now got two tricks in the suit, plus five in clubs and two in diamonds by virtue of a winning finesse, giving him nine and game.

If East had been smarter, he would have made the second trick a lead of his heart 5 toward dummy's weakness, hoping West could take it. He would have, and would have returned his second spade. East could have forced out the K, as South's only spade trick, and later would have regained the lead with the heart A. When he did, he could have completed the declarer's defeat with spade tricks.

Your Week-End Question
When your partner leads against 3-No Trumps the suit you had bid, how many cards should you usually count him for, as a minimum? Why?

Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

S E N N S E N B R E N N E R S

Sell Your Cream and Eggs
CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.
W. Main St. Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Open May to ?
Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon

The Circleville Ice Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 345 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 7 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Circulation \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during my recent bereavement, I extend my heartfelt thanks.

Vera Grubbs.

Real Estate for Sale

843 N. COURT ST. 2-story frame with slate roof, 3 rooms, hall, pantry, closed porch down, 3 bedrooms, hall, rain-water bath, sleeping porch up, full basement, hot air furnace, 2-car cement block garage. Immediate possession.

MACK D. PARRETT

680-ACRE FARM along Darby creek, one of the best stock and grain places in the county, good improvements and location, price \$100 per acre. Also 300-acre farm along Deer Creek, good stock place, good improvements, location, \$80 per acre. 95-acre farm on a good pike, close to a village, price \$10,000. 250-acre farm on a good pike close to a village, price right. 116-acre farm on a good pike close to a city, price right. A modern home on Main street and a duplex on Mound street; and other good buys. W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

EAST MOUND ST., 7-room well insulated home with tenable house on rear of lot, 28 acres, re-decorated 8-room house, furnace, electricity. Pasture with running water, \$6,500.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

Real Estate for Rent

115-ACRE FARM, all tillable, Salt Creek Twp., good home with electricity, bath, furnace, Lillie Delong, Phone 114, Laurelville exchange.

Wanted to Rent

FARM on 50-50 basis or cash rent. Can give references. Phone Ashville 2740.

Business Service

SERVICE on all makes radios and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 210.

CASH BUYERS for homes reasonably worth \$2500 to \$5500. List with
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 29

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Well, how can a sailor have a wife in every port if he hasn't been in every port?"

BREWERS' LEAD CUT BY SAINTS; BIRDS WIN 2-1

By International News Service
The Milwaukee Brewers saw their American Association lead cut to six and a half games today in going down to a double defeat at the hands of the fifth place St. Paul Apostles, 3 to 1 and 2 to 0.

Meanwhile second-place Toledo dropped a 3 to 1 decision to the Indianapolis Indians. Milwaukee's double setback, however, allowed the Mud Hen to move a half game closer to the leading Brews.
Louisville bowed to the Columbus Red Birds, 2 to 1, to see its third-place lead over Columbus cut to three and a half games.
Minneapolis took both ends of a doubleheader from lowly Kansas City, 5-3 and 8-4.

OSU FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO START ON LABOR DAY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—Autumn practice for Ohio State University's football squad starts Labor Day, under the direction of Acting Coach Carroll Widdoes. First game of the season is the one with Missouri Sep. 30, in Ohio Stadium. One of the new highlights will be the game between Ohio State and Great Lakes in Columbus, Oct. 21, now that Ohio State's head coach, Lt. (j.g.) Paul Brown, on leave for military service, has been made coach at Great Lakes.
The Indiana game, Nov. 4, has been designated as Dad's day, and the Michigan game, Nov. 25, will be homecoming.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jacob Nostone, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Carrie B. Nostone, whose Post Office address is Tarlton, Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Jacob Nostone, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 25th day of August, 1944.

LEWIS R. WELDON,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 3.

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

WILL BUY any old book, pamphlet, newspaper or handbill printed in Ohio before 1821. David Webb, Chillicothe.

Lost

FOUR NO. 4 RATION BOOKS. Finder return to Albert Campbell, Rt. 1, Circleville.

RED PARKER fountain pen. Finder return to B. K. Clapp, 321 S. Scioto St. Reward.

Found

RED YEARLING HEIFER. Owner contact F. A. Beatty, Darbyville, Ohio.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Cincinnati Herald, beginning at 11 a. m. and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, Sept. 5
On McGhee ranch, about 7 miles southeast of Washington, C. H., six miles from New Holland and 11 miles from Frankfort on the Mills road, beginning at 11 a. m. Edgar Davis, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Sept. 5
On the George Goodman farm on the township road, two miles south of Leisville and 2 miles northwest of Whisler, and 10 miles southeast of Circleville, beginning at 11 a. m. D. A. Imler, Col. R. G. Patterson, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6
On the McCray farm, located on the McGray road, 1/2 mile east of Walnut creek pike, four miles northwest of Duval and two miles east of Lockbourne Air Base, six miles south of Groveport, beginning at 12 o'clock. Page H. McCray, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Sept. 7
At the late residence, 1/2 mile north of Oregon, Ohio, on the Waverly-Richmond pike, four miles north of Waverly, 9 miles west of Richmond and 16 miles south of Chillicothe, commencing at 11 a. m. George M. Jones, administrator, estate of Eugene R. Jones, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, September 9
At residence three miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route 22, SR 56, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mary Jane and Susanna Robert, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
At Congo Farm, 1/2 mile north of Kingston, Renick Dunlap, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
At residence three miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route 22, Mack W. Dowden, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

LID'S OFF: Football Season on as Bears Win



FOOTBALL SEASON gets its official welcoming with the annual game in Chicago between the All-Stars and the pro champions, the Chicago Bears. A fourth period field goal gave the Bears the game, 24 to 21, played before 50,000 at Evanston, Ill. Gary Famigletti, Bear fullback, is the ball carrier in this picture. Rain slowed the Bears' passing attack in the second half. (International Soundphoto)

CINCINNATI TEAM WINS NATIONAL LEGION TITLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 2—Cincinnati won the American Legion national junior baseball championship by defeating Albe-Marle, N. C., 3 to 2, after dropping the first game of a doubleheader to the same club last night.

Ralph Kraus, who had played third base previously in the tournament, made his debut in the pitcher's box for Cincinnati in the title contest as he hurled his mates to victory before more than 7,000 fans in Minneapolis' Nicollet park.

Earlier in the evening, Albe-Marle whipped Cincinnati, 6 to 2, to give each team a record of two victories and one defeat, thus forcing a second game under the double elimination system.

Now it's Romania which has changed sides in this war. Evidently the Nazis, as bosom companions, don't wear very well.

Real Estate for Sale

BEAUTIFUL brick home, East Main St. Unusually good condition. Could be easily made into duplex or it would make a fine tourist home.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD grocery and meat market in fine long established location. Ill health reason for selling.

GENERAL STORE, 5-room house, garage, poultry house, 1 acre of land, 3 miles north of Kingston, Route 159.

SOUTH SCIOTO ST. investment, property showing excellent return. ASHVILLE modern pressed brick home, excellent condition, newly redecorated.

4 ACRES, 5 miles from Circleville just off of Route 188, good orchard, good 4-room frame house, other outbuildings.

9 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles from Williamsport, unusually good 6-room frame house, entirely redecorated, basement, furnace, electricity, bus line. 30 day possession.

32 ACRES, 2 miles from Mt. Sterling, unusually good soil, 5-room house, electricity, outbuildings.

37 ACRES, 2 miles from Circleville, one of finest country homes in county.

40 ACRES, Route 56, 4 miles from Circleville, productive soil, good 7-room house, small basement, electricity, poultry house and other outbuildings.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles west of Williamsport on Route 22, 7-room frame house, good condition, small barn, orchard, electricity, bus line.

62 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles from Ashville, good 6-room frame house, barn and outbuildings, good soil.

65 ACRES, 10 miles north of Circleville on Route 56, good 7-room house with electricity, and water system, productive soil, barn 40x60, and other outbuildings.

73 ACRES, 6 miles north of Circleville, good soil, electricity, 8-room frame house, new barn, new cow shed, new milk house, good poultry house.

76.3 ACRES, 5 miles from Circleville, highly productive soil, good fences, unusually good buildings and nice home. 90 day possession.

78 ACRES, 1 1/2 mile north of Commercial Point, 5-room frame house, in good condition, barn, corn crib, granary and other outbuildings.

85 ACRES, Walnut Twp., 7-room frame house, bank barn, steel corn crib, poultry house and other outbuildings.

90 ACRES, 1/4 mile east Route 104, 15 miles out of Columbus, 5-room frame house, garage, barn, and other outbuildings, all in good condition, excellent location. Owner will carry first mortgage with small down payment.

98 ACRES, Pickaway Twp., extra good farm with good set of buildings, one half interest of corn crop to buyer.

98 ACRES, Cedar Hill territory, modern 6-room house, good outbuildings, good fences, electricity.

105 ACRES, 6 miles east of Circleville, good house, fair outbuildings, good soil.

115 ACRES, 7 miles southeast of Circleville, rolling land, 5-room frame house, barn and other outbuildings, owner will finance on first mortgage loaning requiring only \$1200 down payment.

122 ACRES, 1 mile from Hallsville, part level highly productive soil, balance rolling, good house, barn, outbuildings, electricity, immediate possession.

125 ACRES, 3 miles from New Holland, unusually productive farm in an excellent location, immediate possession, and full interest in 43 acres of corn.

140 ACRES, 3 miles from Williamsport, productive black and clay soil, good 6-room house, fair outbuildings.

152 ACRES, Cedar Hill territory, new barn, silo and granary, good house, electricity, good fences, rolling land.

153 ACRES, close to Waverly, good timber land, chestnut, oak, hickory, poplar. Price \$2,000.

165 ACRES, Walnut Twp., 6-room frame house, bank barn, garage and other outbuildings.

167 1/2 ACRES, close to Madison Mills, unusually good soil, A-1 buildings.

172 ACRES, 6 miles south of Columbus, highly productive soil, 6-room frame house, electricity, good barn and other outbuildings.

173 ACRES, 15 miles southwest of Columbus, just off Route 665, 7-room frame house, and 5-room frame house, barn, cattle barn, 2 silos, unusually good soil, real stock farm.

238 ACRES, 5 miles west of Clarksburg, good house, fair outbuildings.

500 ACRES, 8 miles from Circleville, unusually good livestock farm.

575 ACRES, 7 miles from Circleville, excellent livestock farm.

NEW 4-family apartment houses, Bryden road, Columbus and James road, Columbus, would consider trade on good farm.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	22	16	.577
Toledo	22	16	.577
Louisville	21	17	.556
COLUMBIAS	20	18	.526
St. Paul	19	19	.500
Indianapolis	18	20	.476
Minneapolis	17	21	.444
Kansas City	16	22	.419

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	21	17	.556
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526
CINCINNATI	19	19	.500
Chicago	18	20	.476
New York	17	21	.444
Philadelphia	16	22	.419
Brooklyn	15	23	.395

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	21	17	.556
Detroit	20	18	.526
New York	19	19	.500
Boston	18	20	.476
CLEVELAND	17	21	.444
Philadelphia	16	22	.419
Chicago	15	23	.395
Washington	14	24	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
COLUMBIAS, 2; LOUISVILLE, 1.			
Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 2.			
St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 1.			
St. Louis, 2; Milwaukee, 6.			
Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City, 4.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1.			
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.			
St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 1.			
St. Louis, 2; Milwaukee, 6.			
Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City, 4.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
COLUMBIAS (Burkhardt) at INDIANAPOLIS.			
Toledo at Louisville, (Night).			
Kansas City at St. Paul, (Two Night Games).			
Philadelphia at Minneapolis, (Night).			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York (Cassale) at Brooklyn (Melson or Davis).			
Boston (Hutchings) at Philadelphia (R. Barrett).			
St. Louis (Schmidt) at Pittsburgh (Butcher).			
CHICAGO (Hanyzewski) at CINCINNATI (Hickman).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington (Lefebvre) at New York (Bonham).			
Philadelphia (Christopher) at Boston (Woods).			
CLEVELAND (Bagby) at CHICAGO (Humphries) (Night).			
Detroit (Gentry) at St. Louis (Shirley or Galehouse), (Night).			

George Gauthier, Ohio Wesleyan Coach



DELAWARE, O.—On September 9 George (Little G) Gauthier, dean of Ohio football coaches, will begin his 24th year at Ohio Wesleyan.

Way back in 1911, at Michigan State (it was Michigan Agricultural College, then) they told him he was too small. But he became varsity quarterback and for two years never played in a losing game.

During his first dozen years at Ohio Wesleyan his Battling Bishops specialized in knocking off the big fellows, and Little G averaged three wins out of every four games, dou-

FIELD TRIALS SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY

About 200 dogs are expected to compete in the National Field trials which will be held Sunday and Monday at the Carpenter farm on the Florence Chapel pike, about nine miles north of Circleville.

Dogs are expected from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee and from as far away as Massachusetts.

The final race will carry prizes totaling \$1,000. Heat prizes will total \$100. The trials are scheduled to start at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Headquarters for the trials will be established at the New American hotel.

SEVEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS COMPETE IN FUTURITY

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—The sixth running of the \$25,000 added Washington park futurity drew seven two-year-olds postward today with two of John Marsch's juveniles heavily favored.

Although the field presented impressive imported competition Marsch's unbeaten Free For All and Errand were expected to start the six-furlong event as even-money choices.

The chief threats to Marsch's continued domination of the Futurity were Miss Gertrude Donovan's Fighting Don, winner of his first three starts, and Sir Bim, owned by Don Ameche of the movies. Sir Bim has finished in the money six times in seven starts, and won twice.

The Japs are reported leveling great areas of Tokyo's flimsily-built houses. Those B-29's seem to have started a real estate boom in reverse.

YANKEES THROW AWAY CHANCE TO GAIN ON BROWNS

Tigers, Red Sox Stay I Race As New York And St. Louis Lose

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—The American League pennant race might be the best seen in decade but you can't prove it by Pat Waner. The veteran outfielder bought up by the New York Yankees, was inserted once as pinch-hitter against the Washington Senators. The rest of the time he just sat on the bench and viewed what he must have regarded as rather weird baseball.

The Yankees dropped a 10 to 2 decision to the Senators, keeping two games behind the Browns and it is true the Yankees literally threw the game away. A matter of fact, both teams tried to give the contest away but the Yankees, through perseverance, succeeded.

In the sixth inning, Alex Czarasquel, second of four Senators flingers, failed to cover first base on an infield play, and a run was scored. In the next frame, Bu Metheny scampared toward the infield holding the ball after Fielding Joey Kuhel's single, another run was chalked up. I the last half of this frame, John Sullivan of the Senators turned his back on a hit by Mike Garbarik; results—another run.

What Waner, one of the fines players the game ever has seen thought as he watched this comedy is not difficult to imagine.

The Browns lost to the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 3, when the Tigers scored five runs in the first three innings. Dick Wakefield and Rudy York were on the job, of course, Wakefield hitting a two run homer in the third and Rudy clouting another one in the fourth. Hal Newhouse chalked up his 22nd win on six hits. Nelson Potter was tabbed for the loss.

The Boston Red Sox kept close to the pace when they beat out a 4 to 3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics. Joe Bowman was credited with his 11th victory, although he needed Red Barrett's help in the ninth.

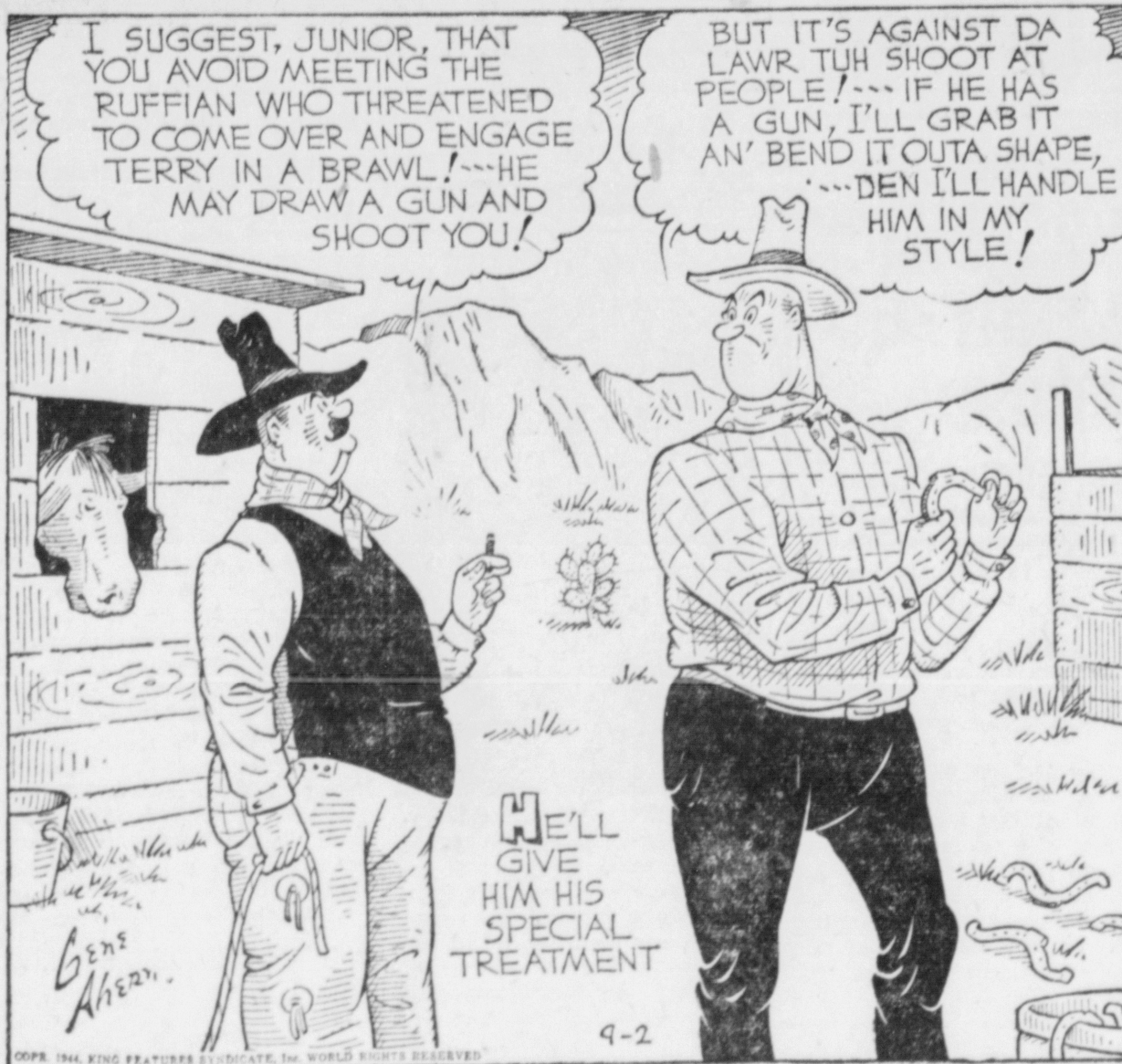
The Chicago White Sox topped the Cleveland Indians 5-4 in a night session that lasted 12 innings before the windy city gregation broke the knot and ended the game.

In the National League, the leading St. Louis Cards dropped a close 3 to 1 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates when, in the sixth inning, Babe Dahlgren whacked a two-run double and Frankie Guthrie hit a game-winning single. Fritz Ostermueller scattered twelve hits to chalk up the victory.

The Boston Braves took a double bill from the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 2 and 7 to 4. Al Javery was credited with the opening win although relieved by Nate Andrews in the eighth. Ira Hutchinson came to the Boston mound in the eighth of the night

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



POPEYE

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Pierce
- Harvesting tool
- To be of use
- Color of natural wool
- Simian
- Public notice
- Beverage
- Alot
- Mends
- Mashed fabrics
- State of conflict
- A company
- Plague
- Obese
- Portico
- Puss
- Left side (abbr.)
- Bitter vetch
- Masurium (sym.)
- Poem
- Quiet
- Not a consonant
- Flowers
- Pitchers
- Tidings
- Minus

DOWN

- Kind of shoe
- Story
- Trouble
- To dim
- Founder of Babism
- Hail!
- Island of W. Indies
- Striped mammal
- Meadows
- Moisture
- Careless
- God of war
- Sign of infirmity
- Pilant
- Girl's nickname
- Close to
- Alloys for joining metal surfaces
- Artist's stands
- Evening sun god
- Lizard
- Dress as feathers
- Custom
- Fray
- Has obligations

Yesterday's Answer

- Bovine animal
- Large worm
- To be in debt

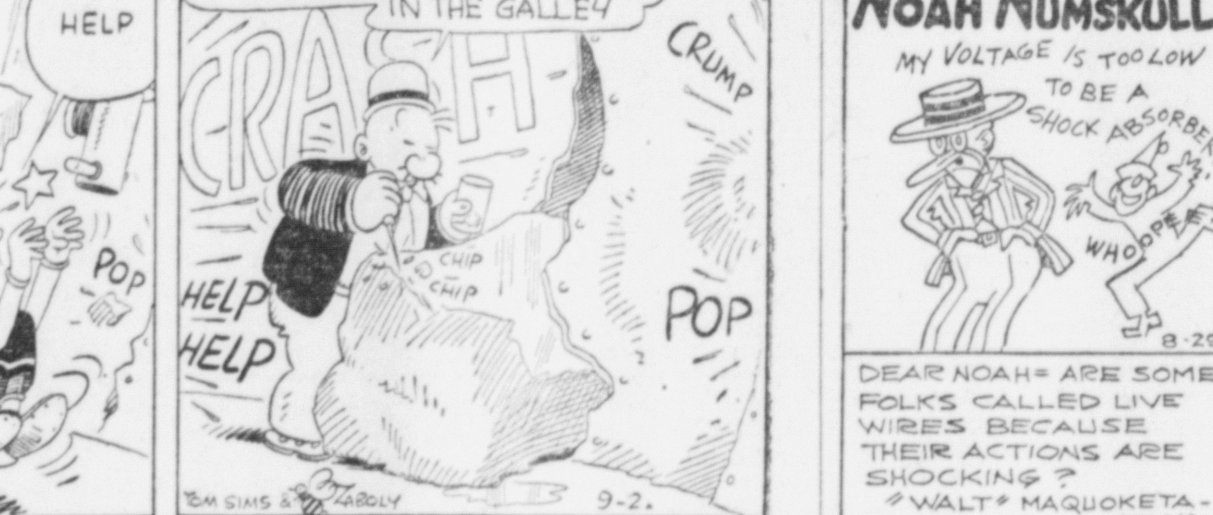
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POPEYE



POPEYE

BLONDIE



BLONDIE

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE CHINESE PLACE EYES ON THEIR SAMPANS AND JUNKS TO ASSURE MOVEMENT OF THEIR CRAFT

POPEYE



POPEYE

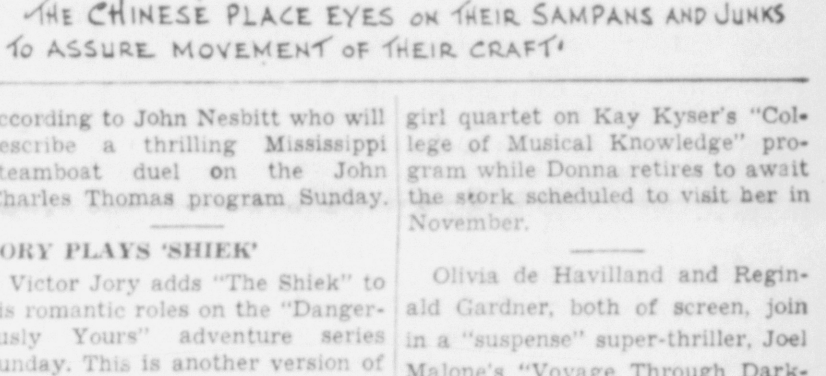
BLONDIE



BLONDIE

ON THE AIR

By R. J. SCOTT



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POPEYE



POPEYE

BLONDIE



BLONDIE

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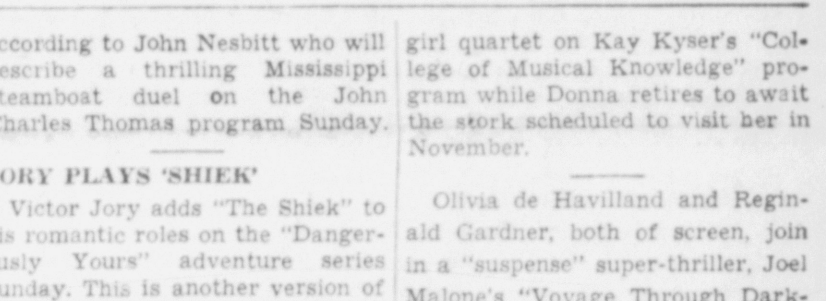
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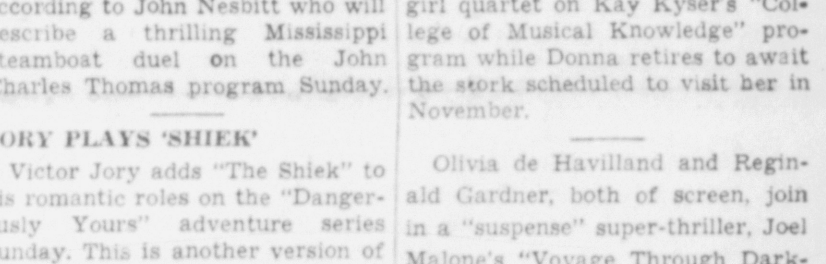
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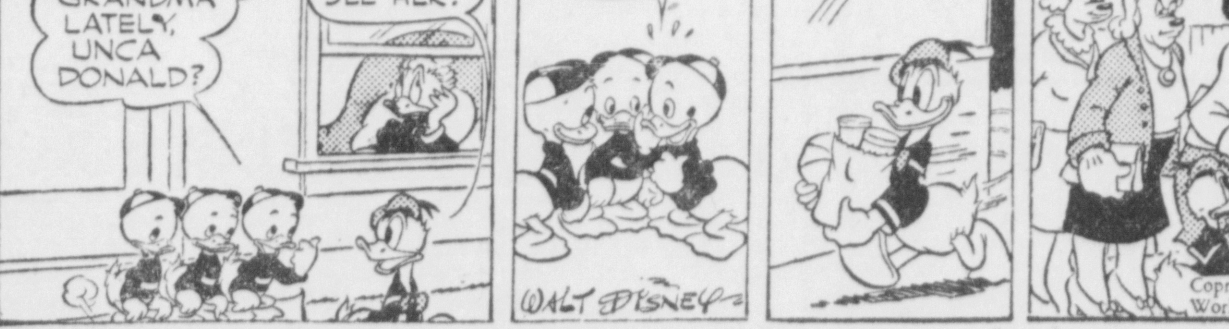
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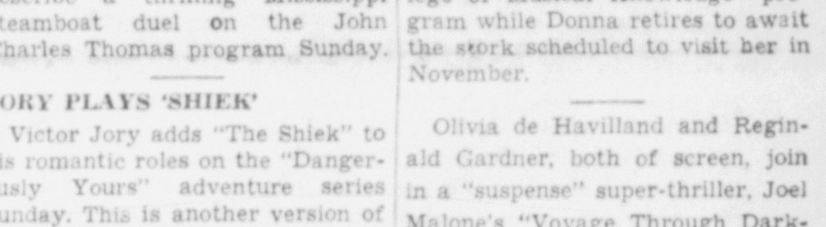
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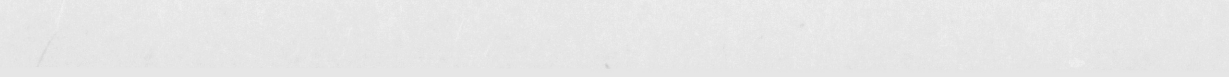
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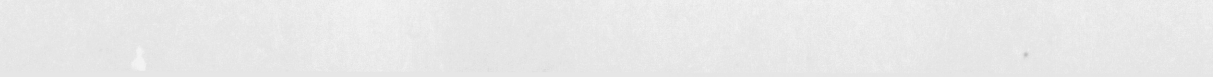
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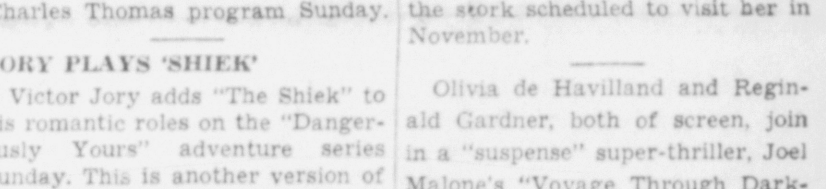
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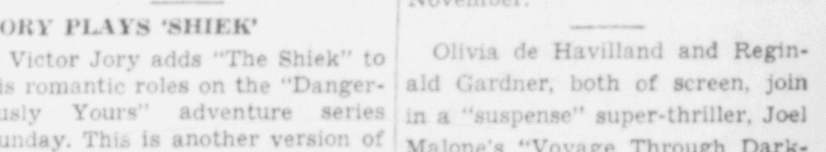
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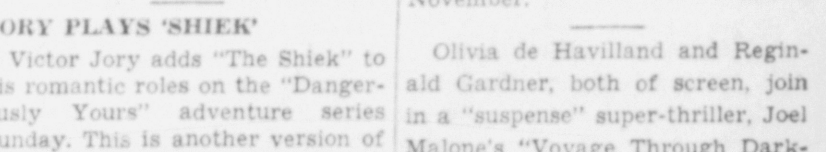
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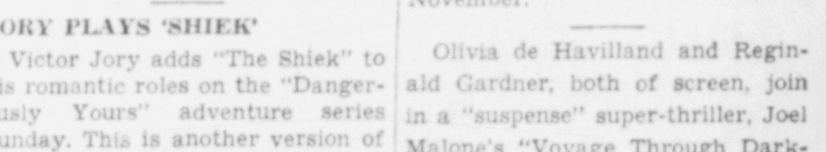
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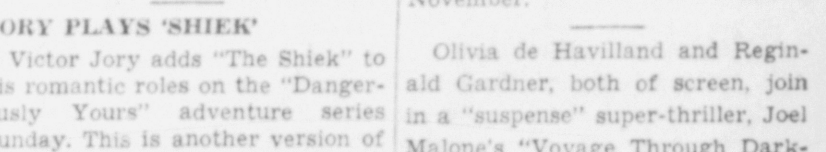
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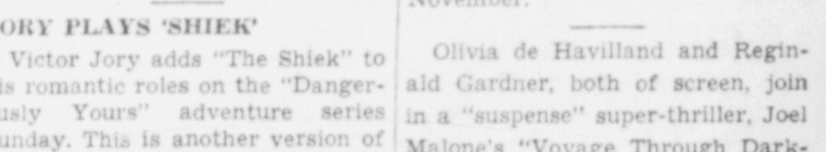
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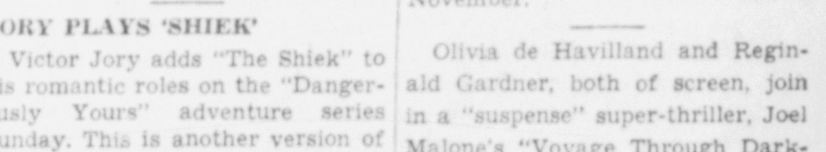
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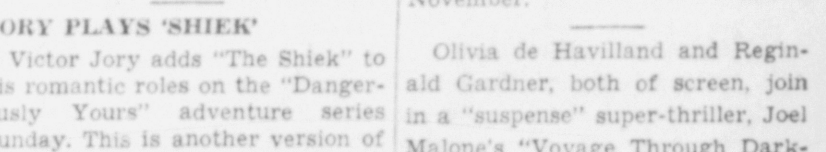
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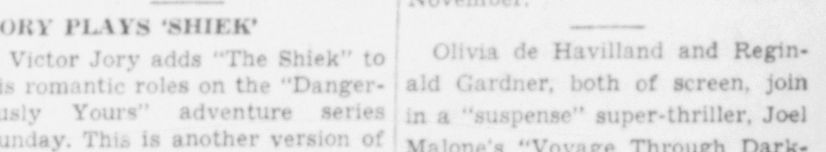
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THE CHINESE PLACE EYES ON THEIR SAMPANS AND JUNKS TO ASSURE MOVEMENT OF THEIR CRAFT

POPEYE

County Schools Open Tuesday With Almost Complete Staffs

ONLY VACANCY OF SYSTEM IN PERRY TOWNSHIP

District Superintendents Gather In City To Map Early Programs

Schools of Pickaway county were all set to open Tuesday with full staffs in all except one district.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell said Saturday the only vacancy in the system at present is that of vocational home economics teacher in Perry township and the Perry board expects to fill that position Monday.

Two more vacancies had been filled Saturday with employment of teachers by the Darby township and Deer Creek township boards. Clyde Borror was hired as high school teacher in Darby school to succeed Miss Ruth Roe, who resigned. Miss Daisy Cunningham was engaged as social science and biological science instructor by the Deer Creek board.

The school program for the year started Saturday with the meeting in Circleville of all district superintendents.

All schools will open Tuesday with the exception of Wayne township. Grade school there will not start until September 14, the same date Circleville schools open. This schedule will be followed because of the fact that high school pupils from Wayne attend Circleville high school.

Most districts will have teachers' meetings Monday followed by half-day sessions for pupils Tuesday morning. Some schools will have teachers' meetings Tuesday afternoon, following the first day session.

New teachers will greet county pupils in almost every school. The teacher turnover has been much greater than usual and more superintendents have been replaced than in any other year.

The big turnover is blamed on the fact that many teachers have accepted positions in war industries at higher salaries than paid by the schools. Several teachers from the county have taken teaching positions in other counties at higher salaries.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Unto the pure, all things are pure. —Titus 1:15.

Nevada Crosby was released from Berger hospital and removed to her home, Circleville, route 1.

Warren E. Brown, of Ashville, was admitted Saturday to Berger hospital for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hana-walt, Williamsport, route 1, are parents of a daughter born Friday in Berger hospital.

Capt. Gayle Wolf, home on furlough after 18 months in the African war theater, will be the speaker at Monday's meeting of Kiwanis at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's restaurant. A report by the nominating committee will be made at the meeting.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public. —ad.

Evening worship service of the United Brethren church will be omitted Sunday. Prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., will be conducted as usual.

The Gas Company's Home Canning Fair will be held from September 18 to 23. Plan to enter your choice jars. —ad.

Mrs. William Monger and daughter, Ann Lyle, are in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where the child underwent an emergency operation Friday. The little girl, who is 11 months old, is doing well. Mrs. Monger is the former Dorothy Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of West Mound street. She and her daughter are living at the Lyle home while Dr. Monger is in service with the medical corps of the U. S. Army.

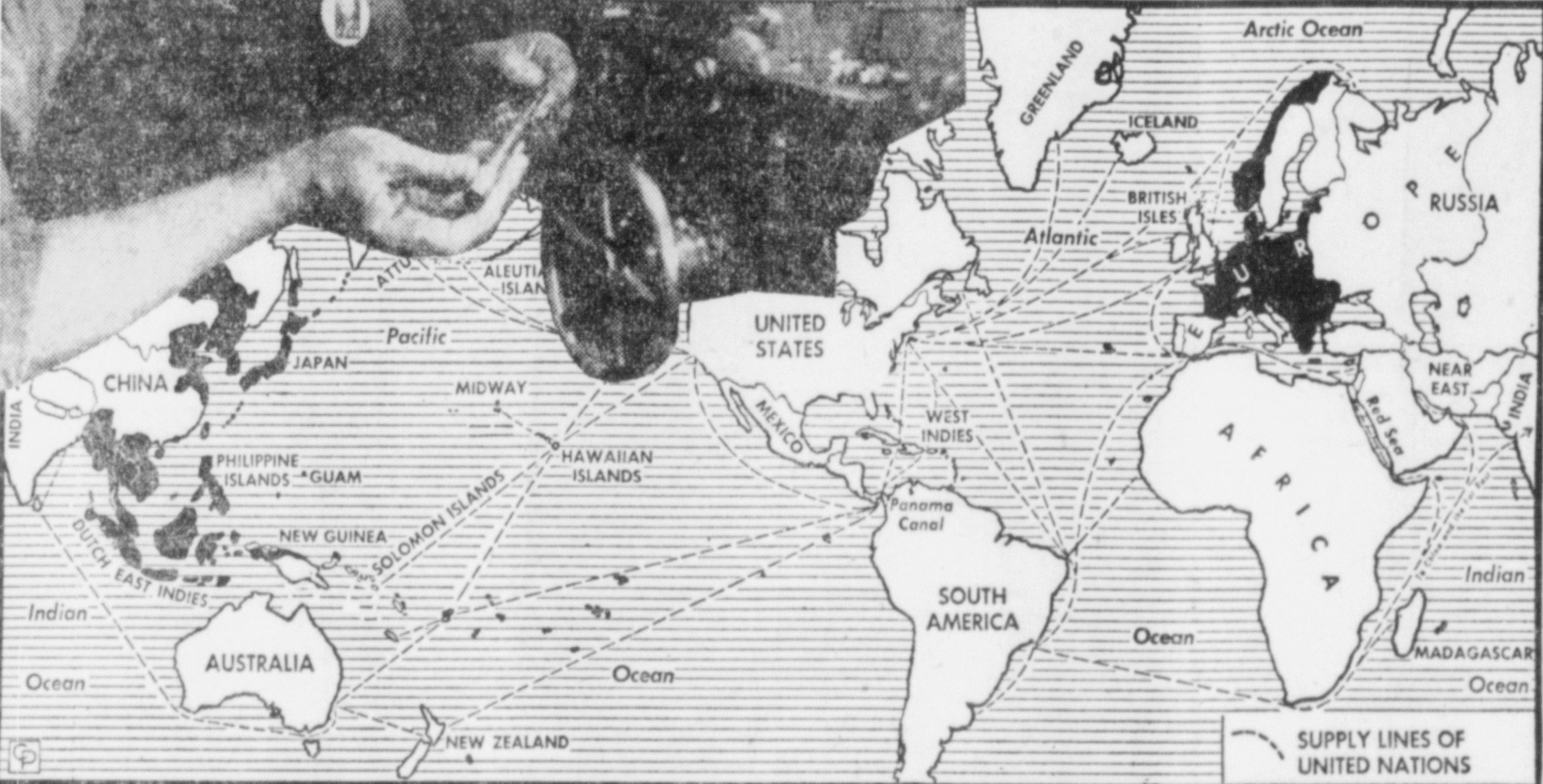
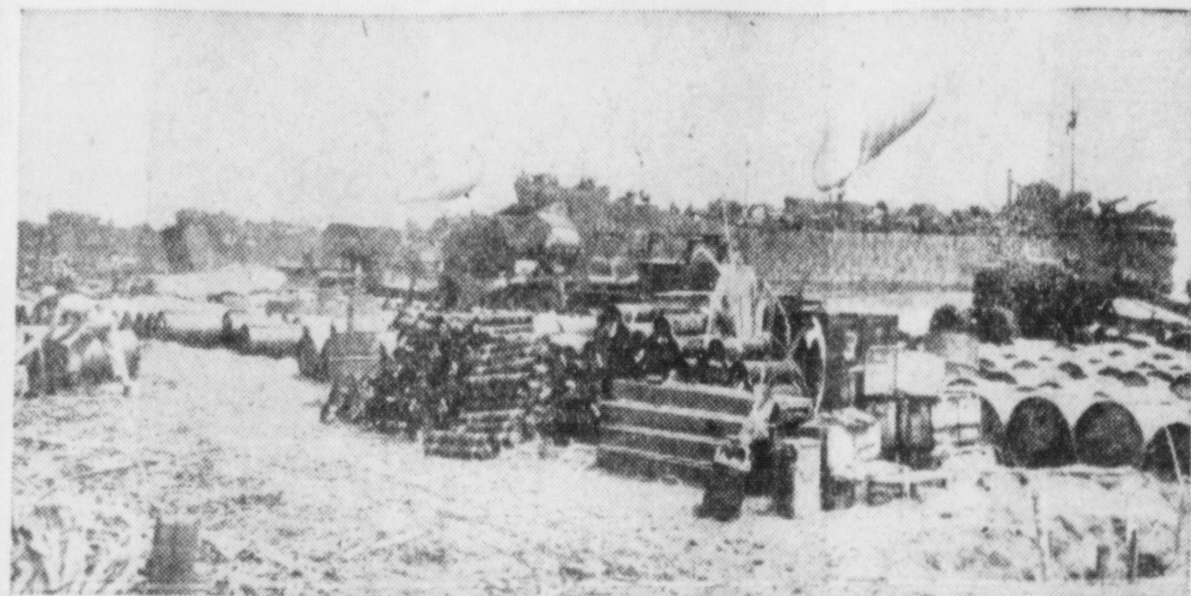
The Elks club will sponsor their opening games party, Wednesday, September 6, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

John Reid, Laurelville, was removed Friday from his home to White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Zelma Funk, of 654 North Court street, was released Friday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home.

Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh and baby girl were released Friday from Lancaster hospital and removed to their home, Stoutsville R. F. D.

Let Us Not Forget The Home Front Soldier On Labor Day



THE members of the home front, busy day and night supplying U. S. and Allied fighting forces with the materials for the successful progress of the war, pause today—Labor Day—to honor the

working man, vital in the winning of the war. His products—guns, bombs, tanks, planes and ships—go to Allied forces fighting the Germans and Japs on battlefields around world.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods
Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 in Book 4.
Blue stamps G5 through L5 in Book 4 valid September 1, 1944.
Blue stamps good for ten points each indefinitely.

(Five blue stamps good the first of each month).
Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Canned Fish
Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5 in Book 4.
Red stamps E5 through G5 in Book 4 valid September 3, 1944.
Red stamps good for ten points each indefinitely.

(Three red stamps valid first of each month).
Sugar
Sugar stamp No. 33 for 5 pounds, valid September 1, 1944.
Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 in Book 4 each good for 5 pounds indefinitely.

Sugar stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.
(Additional canning sugar not exceeding 20 pounds per person may be obtained upon application to local board with surrender of spare stamp 37).

Shoes
No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice. Take Book 3 when shopping for shoes.

Gasoline
Stamps A-12 good for 3 gallons through September 21.
New A-13 stamps will be valid September 22.

B-3, C-3, B-4 and C-4 stamps good for 5 gallons until further notice.
B-5, C-5 will be issued by local boards effective September 1, 1944.

Make application for B or C renewal at least 10 days before rations are exhausted.
State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

Tires
Inspections not compulsory unless applying for new tires.
Do not throw away your tire inspection record—required for supplemental gasoline rations and new tires.

Commercial tire inspections due every 6 months, or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil
Periods 4 and 5 coupons good now. All coupons good for 10 gallons per unit.

All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good through heating year, September 30. Period 1 (1944-45) good July 1 to December 18—10 gallons per unit. Return application for next season's rations as soon as received.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Phone 104 Clean Trucks

Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Walter C. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. May, 481 East Franklin street, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. S/Sgt. May has been stationed in the China-Burma-India area for the last 18 months with the Troop Carrier Squadron. Besides his C. B. I. insignia, he wears three overseas stripes, two ribbons given for good conduct and one Bronze star.

His birthday anniversary is September 24 and he would be glad to hear from his many friends. His address is: S/Sgt. Walter C. May, 15110693, APO 467, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Clyde J. Leist has been graduated from Mechanics School at Ingleside, Cal., and is now taking a course in bomber conditioning and repair. His new address is: Pvt. Clyde J. Leist, ASN 15126355, Sec. Q, 2117 Base Unit, Buckingham A. A. F., Fort Meyers, Fla.

Hoyt Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Timmons, of Kingston, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany for almost two years, wrote his parents on June 3 that he was well and had received a box and a carton of cigarettes that the family had sent. He had also received several letters in January and April. He said that

REGISTRATION OF CARS DROPS DURING AUGUST

Registration of automobiles showed a decline during the month of August, according to the monthly report announced Saturday by Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder.

Certificates of title issued in August totaled 265 as compared with 277 in July and 316 in August, 1943.

Title notations totaled 101 in August, 1944, and cancellations of liens 113. In July, 1944, there were 99 notations and 95 cancellations. August, 1943, showed 88 notations and 68 cancellations.

HARD OF HEARING?

FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION
By New York Laboratory—Trained Expert
Tuesday, September 5—1-5 p. m.
American Hotel Circleville, Ohio

• Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Convenient terms. Ask for Acousticon. No Obligation.

BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS

New Sympathic ACOUSTICON
HEARING AID BASED ON U.S. GOVERNMENT FINDINGS

TROOP ADVANCES SIX SCOUTS TO FIRST CLASS

Troop 107 had six new first class Boy Scouts Saturday, following the Court of Honor held Friday evening in the Methodist church.

Advanced to first class rating were the following members of the troop: Bob Phillips, Billy Clifton, Don Hill, Bob Johnson, Jim Johnson, Jim Lytle and John Beck.

Karl Johnson was advanced to second class Scout and merit badges were awarded as follows: public speaking, Bob Phillips; and cycling, Jim Lytle.

Scoutmaster John Magill, who presented the awards, announced the following appointments: senior patrol leader, Bob Phillips; junior assistant scoutmaster, Jim Lytle; assistant patrol leaders, Don Hill, Bob Morgan and Bob Elisea.

Dr. G. D. Phillips was in charge of the program, assisted by Herschel Hill, chairman of the troop committee, and Dan McClain, troop committeeman. Several parents and friends were present.

Capt. Gayle Wolfe, home on furlough, told the Scouts of his experiences with the Air Transport Command in Africa. Following a brief talk he led a question and answer period in which he answered questions of the boys.

LATER OSU OPENING

Attention of Pickaway county young people planning to attend Ohio State University this Fall is called to the fact that the autumn quarter will start October 3—not September 12.

The earlier date was announced several months ago when it appeared that large numbers of service men would also be on the campus this fall. But now the civilian calendar has been restored.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

First marriage license application in September was made Friday by Robert James Rhoads, 18, Route 1, Circleville, farmer, and Lurose Fricke, 538 East Mound street.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

Wardman Park Hotel where Cox was hiding out, the speaker declined to act.

But since the time was getting short, Rayburn called Gathings into his office and, in the presence of Anderson, gave him a lecture.

"Now, if I put you on this committee," he said, "it's got to be understood that you're not going to vote with the Republicans. It's got to be understood that, on matters of procedure, you must vote with the Democrats. On matters of detailed fact, naturally, your conscience will be your guide."

The Arkansas alleged-Democrat did not demur. He sat silent. Speaker Rayburn took this to mean assent.

Fifteen minutes later, the committee held its first meeting, with Democrat Anderson of New Mexico in the chair and with alleged Democrat Gathings of Arkansas on the committee. But on the very first vote, Gathings voted with the Republicans to start a witch-hunting probe of a Los Angeles publisher who sold copies of John R. Carlson's book, "Under Cover."

LITTLE-BUSINESS WAR CASUALTIES

How tough the problem of peacetime conversion is going to be for small business is illustrated by butchers and the neon light industry.

In Philadelphia alone, a total of 1,700 retail meat dealers went out of business when rationing came in. There wasn't enough meat to handle; their assistants were drafted. Many of the butchers drifted into war jobs or enlisted in the Army. After the war, a lot will want to stage a comeback but won't have the money to get started.

Along with the butchers, the neon light manufacturers also took a bad economic licking. Because of the dim-out along the coasts, neon lights were forbidden in hundreds of cities. In addition, the materials going into neon lights were needed for military lights, radio sets. As a result, a total of 3,500 neon light manufacturers closed.

They were silent casualties of the war. No obituary notices were published. Their had been no mention of their demise in the newspapers. But they were casualties just the same.

To get back into business, most of the butchers and neon manufacturers will need money, but most of them can't borrow at the banks. However, the Smaller War Plants Corporation is now studying this problem and is prepared to loan them money if their reputation was good and if they had been in business a certain number of years before the war broke.

This is just one small sector of little business which may have a tough time getting back on its feet, but which Smaller War Plants is planning to help.

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Ike's Advisor



ROBERT D. MURPHY, veteran-

American diplomatic trouble-shooter, has been appointed political advisor to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in connection with machinery that will be set up for the military occupation of Germany, the State department has disclosed. Murphy, who handled the secret diplomatic spadework in North Africa, which paved the way for the 1942 invasion, will proceed to London, via Washington, D. C., to take up his new task. He has been in Rome as advisor to British Gen. Sir Henry Wilson.

Ed Rowe of Ohio took a healthy

swing at the State Department's diplomatic secrecy the other day...

U. S. engineers have worked a miracle in reconditioning the damaged port of Cherbourg. It is now handling more tonnage per day than it did in peace...

Senator "Happy" Chandler says he's lost ten pounds by cutting out second helpings...

Henry Hoke's new book, "Black-mail," has Congressmen who have misused their franking privilege worried. It's the best job yet done exposing misuse of the franking privilege on Capitol Hill.

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SUDDEN HEART ATTACK KILLS CHAUNCEY WALSTON

Chauncey (Peck) Walston, 75, of Williamsport, a blacksmith of that community for many years, died suddenly Friday at 3 p. m. of a heart ailment while enroute from Williamsport to Mt. Sterling in the truck of Charles Rose. He became ill as they reached Five Points, and Dr. G. D. Sheets, of Williamsport, was called. Mr. Walston died before he could be removed from the cab of the truck.

Mr. Walston was born July 23, 1869, in Williamsport and began his work as a blacksmith there when he was 17 years old. He is survived by Mrs. Walston, the widow.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist church of Williamsport with the Rev. R. S. Meyer officiating. Burial in charge of the Metzger funeral home will be in Springlawn cemetery.

PARK COMMISSION ASKS FOR TREE DONATIONS

Members of the Ted Lewis park commission announced Saturday they would accept donations of trees, suitable for planting in the park.

All persons having trees they would be willing to give to aid the tree planting project at the park should call Robert G. Colville, at 59.

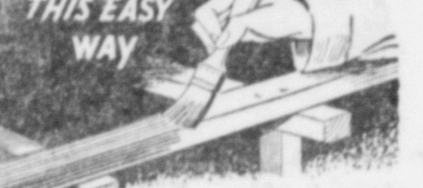
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